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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1995

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Court hears grim details of OPP officer's death

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The glow of a clear, full moon lit up the Snowdon night when a routine police call turned into tragedy.

Courtroom C in Lindsay fell silent Tuesday afternoon as Minden OPP Const. Mike Landry described in grim detail the sequence of events leading up to Const. Eric Nystedt's death early in the morning on July 3rd, 1993.

Landry told the 12-person jury he heard his partner call out "Mike, I've got him here," just moments before Nystedt stumbled out of the Bacon Road bushes and collapsed from a stab wound to his upper leg. The 24 year-old constable later bled to death. He died on the way to Minden Hospital.

■ *"I could see him coming out of the bushes and I could see his shirt with blood smearing down it."*

Lenard Phillips, 34, of Fenelon Falls, is charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Nystedt. He has pleaded not guilty.

In Tuesday's proceedings, Crown Attorney Rita Koehl guided Landry step by step from the beginning of the shift that began in the evening of July 2nd, 1993, through to the routine call which ended tragically early the next morning.

Landry fought back his emotions throughout the detailed testimony, which brought tears to the eyes of courtroom spectators including the family of the slain officer and members of the provincial police force.

During the testimony Tuesday and Wednesday morning, court heard in detail exactly how the events unfolded through the eyes of Const. Landry.

On the night of July 2nd, 1993, Landry and Nystedt partnered up at 9:00 p.m.

Their last shift together began as ordinarily as any night, with the two officers responding to the scene of an accident in West Guilford.

It wasn't until 12:02 a.m. July 3rd, following a brief stop at an Eagle Lake cottage to visit some friends of Nystedt, that a disturbance call in Snowdon township came over the radio from dispatch in Peterborough.

With Nystedt driving cruiser #8394, the two officers responded to the Bacon Road cottage where they were told an assault had taken place involving a knife and smashed beer bottle, court heard.

The two officers were told the man involved in the assault had vanished just moments prior to their arrival. With their nightsticks held in one hand and flashlights in the other, Landry said the two began searching for Phillips around the surrounding forested area and neighbouring waterfront cottages.

The two officers were not planning to arrest Phillips, the jury was told, but only wanted to talk to him and tell him to leave the area.

"Everytime we came into a new area or yard, or somewhere we figured he may be, we said 'Come out Lenard, it's the police. It's no big deal we just want to

Please turn to page 5

False hopes fool phone fraud victims

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Congratulations! You've just won $25,000!! The cheque is sitting here on my desk and I'd send it out to you right now if it wasn't for those nasty tax collectors in Ottawa. But we've worked out a deal with the federal government. If you send us a cheque for $1,000 to pay for the taxes, your $25,000 will be mailed to you as soon as we get it. And just to prove how honest we are, we'll donate some of the money you send us to help abused children. You'll send the cheque today? That's great. This is your lucky day – you sucker.

It's not just fools who quickly part company with their money. Every day across Canada, some trusting people – usually senior citizens – are conned out of their money by slick telephone scams. With telephone operators who refuse to take no for an answer and who prey on people's weaknesses, telephone fraud is a million dollar industry.

But PhoneBusters is making a big dent in those illegal profits by educating the public and educating the banks which allow these bogus companies to do business, said Det. Staff Sgt. Barry Elliott at a meeting sponsored by the Wilberforce and Area Volunteer Police Association in Wilberforce on Thursday night.

He and his partner, Det. Const. Gus Laforge, told some horror stories to the crowd of 60 people. "It's a very brutal crime," he says, adding that a week doesn't go by without someone phoning their North Bay office to say they've been scammed out of tens of thousands of dollars. "It's armed robbery over the phone."

There are many different types of telephone scams. Perhaps people are offered cash prizes which they will receive once they pay the taxes. They may be offered fantastic gifts that turn out to be cheap products churned out by the millions in Asia.

One man was told he'd won $35,000 so he willingly sent in his cheque for $2,500 to cover the "taxes." He was told to rent a hall and invite all of his friends to attend the cheque presentation. When he did, and the people with the cheque didn't show up, he phoned the company. They had bad news. The people delivering the cheque were tragically killed in a car accident. But, every cloud had a silver lining and the company discovered that the man had really won $100,000 – if he sent the extra tax money, of course. Feeling so sorry for the two people who were killed in the accident, the man dutifully sent the extra money.

But there was still no cheque. And no one had been killed in an accident. It was all fake. The only thing that was real was the money that was withdrawn from the man's account.

What's even worse is that if you fall for a telephone scam, your name is sold to a "suckers list." Another fraudulent company buys all the information about the scam. "You'll win prizes for the next five years," says Elliott.

Please turn to page 16

CARNIVAL HI-JINKS: One of the young participants in the Minden Winter Carnival found the best way to enjoy the cold weather – take part in the children's games. Sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club, the games were just one of the fun activities designed to help people chase away those winter blues.

Witnesses sought for break & enter Saturday night

Police are asking for the public's assistance following a break-in on Saturday night.

Some time between 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. on January 28, someone backed their vehicle – probably a truck – through the doors at Emmerson Rent-All in Haliburton. Five chainsaws and two cement saws valued at $2,500 were stolen and there was $1,000 in damage.

If anyone saw any suspicious activity in the area during that time, they are asked to phone the Minden OPP at 286-1431.

****

In other police news, Sgt. Art Goard assisted the Coboconk OPP investigation of a drowning death on Lake Dalyrumple, west of Coboconk. Gordon Arthur Powell was snowmobiling with a friend at 11:45 on Sunday morning when his snowmobile went in open water. The friend tried to save the 47-year-old retired police officer from Pickering, but broke through the ice. After making his way back to shore, the man lost sight of Powell.

The Carden Township Fire Department is trained in surface rescue but they were unable to find the body. The OPP divers tried to recover the body in the afternoon but had to continue their search on Monday.

Gun owners fire back with rally

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of local gun owners are expected to band together this weekend to take aim at the at the federal government's recently proposed firearms regulations.

Organizers of the protest rally being held Sunday at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 1 p.m. have arranged for Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson and MP John O'Reilly to be on hand to give brief presentations of their opposition to the gun package.

Other speakers will beTerry Smeltzer, president of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, retired conservation officer Aubrey Gostlin, Hunter Safety Course examiner Mike Buss and Haliburton County Marksmen Club member Chris Bullerdick.

"We're hoping anywhere between 500 and 1,000 people will show up. The more the merrier," said co-organizer Jerry Grozelle.

In November, Federal Justice Minister Allan Rock presented a gun control package calling for a national registration system, the outlawing of all handguns and stiffening of sentences for criminals who use a firearm during a crime. The legislation is to be introduced in the House of Commons in February.

Organizers for the rally say the goal is to pressure the federal government to divide the package into two separate proposals: one for the criminal aspects and one for gun control.

That will allow members of parliament to vote in favour of the stiffer criminal sentences (which they and gun proponents support) but vote down the stricter gun control laws, which many rural MPs have vowed to not support.

O'Reilly told the *Echo* recently he would vote against the package if the registry system remains as proposed.

Organizers of the event, sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, are Peter Hynard, Dennis Simmons and Jerry Grozelle.

Hynard said at least 500 local hunters, trappers and target shooters are expected to show up to sign a petition

FILL'ER UP: Brian Black of Sid Stamp Fuels fills the gast tank for one of the participants in the 20th annual Haliburton Rotary Club Snowarama on Saturday. Organizer Doug Devolin estimated the 62 riders raised close to $13,000 for Easter Seals. "It was a good day for all. Everyone had a really good time and the trails were in especially good shape," Devolin said of the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, where the event was held,

Here, There & Everywhere...

The Coboconk and District Lions Club invites everyone to an Old Fashioned Sleigh Ride at Balsam Lake Provincial Park on February 12. The sleigh ride is free and begins at 1 p.m. In addition, free hot dogs and hot chocolate are served. (A collection is taken up to help cover the cost of the food.) It's a fun afternoon for the entire family.

Celebrate an early spring with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's annual crocus sale. Posts of transplantable crocus bulbs will be available for $4 a pot or three pots for $10. Some hasty notes will also be available. Drop by the Toronto Dominion Bank in Minden and the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton to support the services provided to the 1,279 blind and visually impaired clients and their families by the local CNIB.

Just a reminder that there will be a meeting about the way women can get involved in the Local Training and Adjustment Boards on January 31 at 5 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton.

By February 25, there should be lots of snow for the SADSA Snowmobile Club and Telephone Pioneers' Teddy Bear Run in Fenelon Falls. Several prizes are available for participating snowmobilers and proceeds will help purchase teddy bears for emergency service vehicles. Registration is at the Fenelon Falls Legion starting at 8:30 and the entry fee is $25, which includes breakfast. Phone Brian Haire, 887-9722, Jerry Rintoul, 887-3445 or Terry Walker, 454-9175 for details.

In a recent letter to Doris Wheeler, Tom and Bess Rutherford ask to be remembered to all their church friends in Haliburton. Mr. Rutherford was once the minister at Haliburton United Church (he married the Wheelers in 1953) and they now live in Niagara Falls.

Elva Heard brought us in some old Pic of the Pasts and one in particular caught our eye. Accompanying the old photos is an excerpt from a book published for Robertson Bros. of Haliburton. The Chamber of Commerce should consider re-printing the booklet, if we think we can live up to such words of praise: "It hardly seems possible that one can step on a train at Toronto and in a few short hours be set down in the midst of such magnificence as is to be found in and around the village represented in this Booklet of Views. Haliburton, the Village whose name lingers in the memory synonomous of all that is beautiful, imposing and inspiring in nature, is centrally located in the county whose name it bears... Hills, which grow to mountains in the climbing, shut in the view before it grows wearisome or monotonous; hills with deeply wood sides sloping sometimes gently, sometimes abruptly into evergreen valleys where frollicking brooks flow hither and thither in their tireless though effortless endeavour to gain their beloved goal. At the foot of the largest of the hills hides Haliburton, hidden from East winds and sheltered from the North, surrounded on all sides by a picturesqueness that defies description and a magnificence which remains unsurpassed in all the galaxy of Canadian Beauty. The atmosphere is bracing, lung-cleansing, enervating. That tired feeling leaves one the moment one steps off the train...It has all the advantages of civilization with the romance and charm of untamed nature almost within a stone's throw... Beautiful weather usually, beautiful scenery always, wonderful appetite, long and busy or quiet and restful days, the repose of eventide with the twinkle, dinkle of the bells on the village cows, and then refreshing sleep – this in the main constitutes the pleasures of a stay at Haliburton, a refined lumbering village, North of Toronto, East of Muskoka, North-west of Ottawa – a gem of a village in a magnificent setting." Wow!

Interest is already starting to build about a weekend chock-a-block with activities in May. On May 6 and 7, there's the Home and Cottage Show at the Minden Community Centre. For more information call Gary Burtch at 457-3837. Across the parking lot is the Spring Fling Craft Antique Show and the Outdoor Farmer's Market and Flea Market at the community centre. There are a limited number of vendor spaces left. For more information call Sheri Hawkins at 286-6010. Also that weekend is the Homespun Crafts Studio Tour. For a map of the participating artisans, please contact Louise Weber at 286-1862.

Here are some of this week's events: The Haliburton County Board of Education meets January 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the HHSS seminar room... The Minden Sled Dog Derby is on the weekend... Ninety-six curlers will take part in the Carnarvon Lumber Spiel at the Haliburton Curling Club on the weekend. It begins Friday, Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. and continues all day Saturday. People are invited to watch the games.

A Boy's Work Is Never Done...

Life's lessons seem to be learned very quickly at WeeCare in Haliburton. When the Echo dropped by last week, Cameron Chambers was "playing" at washing the dishes. Other toys in the toddlers' room indicate that things have changed since these tots' parents were kids – the riding truck includes a mobile phone!

Fire destroys decades-old downtown Dorset building

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

It took 45 firefighters from Dorset and Lake of Bays to put out Sunday night's fire which gutted the 30 year-old Johnson's building in Dorset's downtown.

The building, which housed four businesses and the residence of owner Bill Johnson and his wife, was completely destroyed by the fire, said Dorset Fire Chief Bill Lindsay.

Lindsay estimated the blaze, which started in the back area of the main floor, caused roughly $1 million damage in total. The cause of the fire was not known as of Monday.

Bill Johnson and his wife were both in the building when the fire started just after 9 p.m. She escaped out the front door, but Mr. Johnson was forced to flee through the apartment window.

Johnson received cuts from the broken glass and minor burns around his head when a fireball cinged him as he escaped. He was treated at the scene and taken to Huntsville hospital where he was released later that evening.

Lindsay said that the fire spread to the second level when the upstairs apartment patio door was opened during the escape. "He was trapped upstairs and when he opened the door to jump out it caused a draft that engulfed the upstairs and a fireball came up and cinged him," Lindsay said.

Volunteer firefighters — six trucks in total — from Dwight, Hillside and Baysville (in Lake of Bays) and Dorset responded to the blaze. It took them three and a half hours to extinguish the fire. Early Monday morning firefighters were still at the scene putting out "hot spots."

Lindsay said it was the worst fire he's encountered in his two years on the job as Fire Chief. "We don't have a lot of really big fires," he said.

The four businesses located in the building, Johnson's Restaurant, Stare's ladies' wear, Remax Realty and Libby's hair salon, were all destroyed by the fire, said Lindsay.

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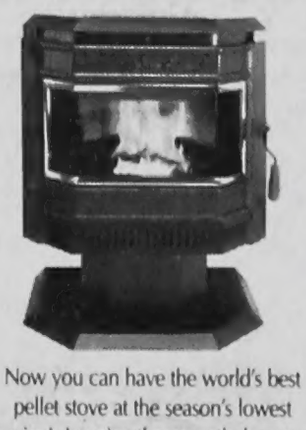
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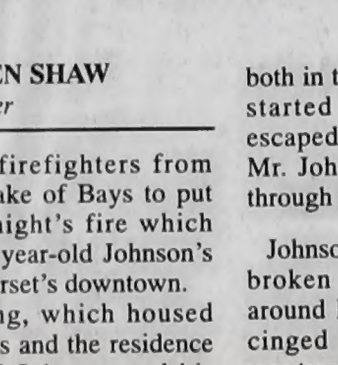
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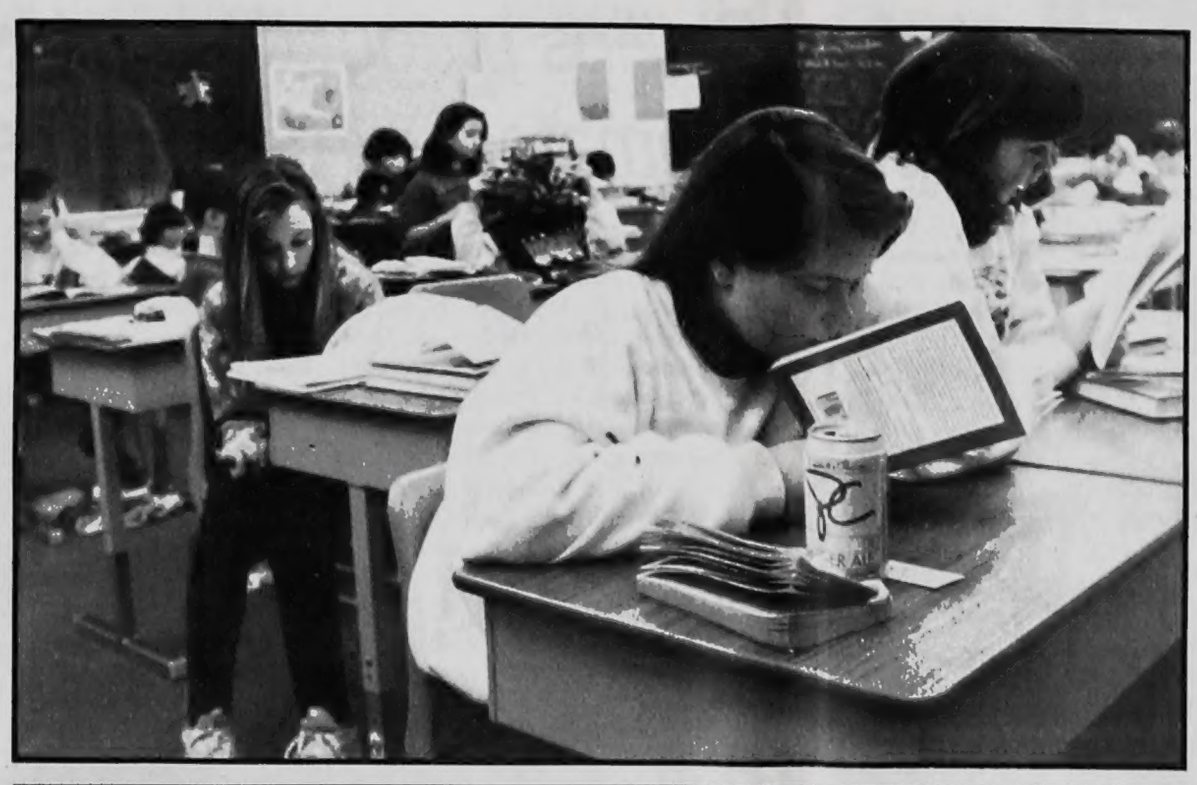
BoE puzzled by public apathy towards budget

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor



Do you have any ideas on how the Board of Education can provide quality programs in the schools while keeping tax increases to a minimum? Although the board has asked for suggestions, few people are stepping forward

It wasn't quite the same as having a party and no one shows up, but it was discouraging when the Haliburton County Board of Education held a public meeting about its upcoming budget and only three people from the public were there.

Last year, the board was criticized for having the public meeting after the budget had been drawn up because it seemed little could be done to make changes. So Monday night's meeting at the high school was designed to give people a chance to share their ideas before the board started to work out the details.

Of the three people who attended the meeting, only Archie Dobbins made a presentation. Well-known for his fight to reduce government spending, Dobbins said in essence that the budget must be cut regardless of any impact on programs.

But the board's duty is to balance everyone's wishes for minimal tax increases with the desire to provide quality programs which will give students the skills they need to compete for jobs when they graduate, says chairman John Munro. To do that, the board must get people to share ideas on how to live in the best of both worlds.

"I'm not sure how we can encourage more people (to attend meetings)," he said in an interview. "You talk to people on the street and they have lots of ideas. How do you make them take the time to come forward?

"... As a board we will listen and we will act."

Just because only three people showed up on Monday, he doesn't believe the board should go back to its old ways of not inviting public input. The board will have to discuss Monday's turnout and see if there are other ways it can encourage public involvement. One of his goals is to make sure that people from a cross section of the community speak out, not just people who want to cut taxes at any cost.

"A lot of people begrudgingly accept that education is expensive but it's also one of the building blocks of our society. We have to take into account all the issues and the bottom line is compromise has to be reached."

It's hard to tell if the lack of interest is a vote of confidence – only one of the incumbent trustees was not returned to the board in November's election – or whether people think the system is to big for them to feel they can make a difference.

Last year, the board got a lot of public support in its fight against Junior Kindergarten, but to no avail. Despite the public's wishes not to introduce the program, the province said the board had to begin phasing it in immediately. It was a discouraging process for everyone.

But Munro says not to give up hope. "The wheels of change move slowly but it's important to be heard. Hopefully politicians will listen to what the public has to say and respond."

Discussions on the content of the '95 budget have yet to begin. Last year, the board had finalized its budget with a 4% increase when the province announced it was cutting funding to the Highlands. With the reduction in funding, the budget increase was 8%.

Business administrator Jim Bradley says "the only statement the province has made this year is that transfer payments will not be decreased but that doesn't say how the pie will be split between boards."

So far there are no major cost increases except for a debenture payment of $275,000 for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School addition. That accounts for a 1.5% budget increase.

"It is within our capability of being at zero (per cent increase) if the board so chooses, but it would be tough to take $275,000 out of last year's budget in light of the fact enrolment will increase by about 60 students, which is a 3% increase," Bradley says.

LTABs will prepare workers for challenges of 21st Century

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

With the 21st Century fast-approaching, adapting the labour market to the ever-changing workplace will be crucial in the coming years.

And for job-starved areas such as Haliburton County, that task will be especially important.

A provincial and federal government joint initiative aimed at retraining and refocussing employees'skills will be a starting point for many whose jobs have or will become obsolete as the evolution of the market place continues.

Many will be thrust into new job responsibilities; others will be forced into entering completely new career paths.

That's where the Local Training and Adjustment Board (LTAB) hopes to play a role.

The local boards will be comprised of representatives from the local business community, workers, educators, minority, disabled and women's groups.

"It is about eliminating poverty and the lack of work and will hopefully take people off of unemployment insurance and welfare rolls," says Peterborough resident Neil McMahon. The West Guilford native is the labour representative for the LTAB being assembled for Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland Counties.

McMahon believes the training program will be the key that unlocks the door to economic prosperity in Haliburton County.

The local board will be responsible for what type of training and skills enhancement programs will be set up in each county.

Creating employees with specific skills targeting specific markets will enable Haliburton County to "bring in new businesses so plants can hire people locally and create the labour market," predicts McMahon. "When a business is deciding where to locate they want to know if there is qualified labour in that area and they may come to Haliburton if people are trained for that kind of work," said McMahon explaining how the initiative will benefit local economies.

The boards, once formed, will be responsible for setting up training programs in conjunction with other programs already in place such as Sir Sandford Fleming College or the Futures program, said McMahon.

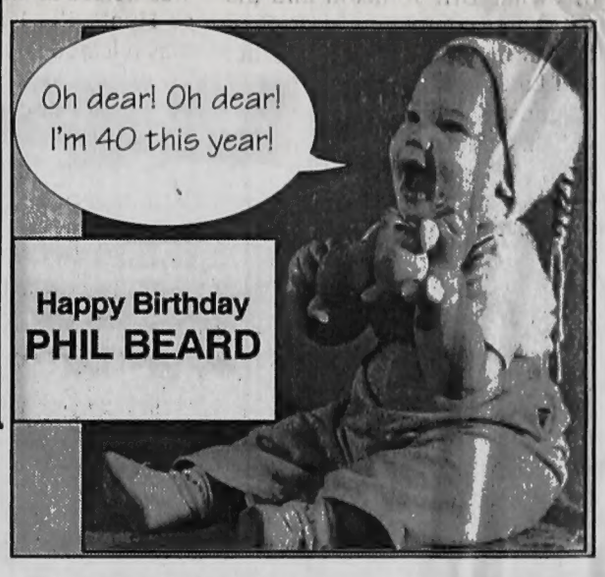
He says that the role of the LTAB , among others, will be to help retrain adults who must re-direct their chosen career or begin a new one altogether.

When comprised, local members of the board will go to their respective communities to find out "what is the best way to train people in Haliburton County and what type of training do we need here."

The cost of the programs, will be covered by the federal and provincial governments

A meeting to nominate a local labour representative to the LTAB is set for Feb. 7 p.m. at the Employment Centre. Anyone interested in having a role on the board is invited to attend.

SANDERSON/BOCK ENGAGEMENT:Ken & Nadeen Sanderson of Wilberforce are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter DOROTHY ELIZABETH to STEPHEN PAUL BOCK son of Dr. Allan & Marlene Bock of Mississauga. Wedding to take place August 12, 1995.



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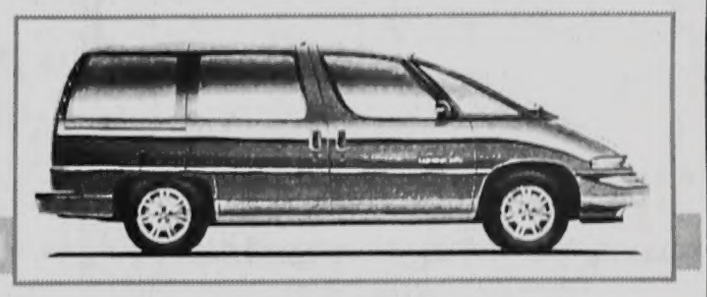

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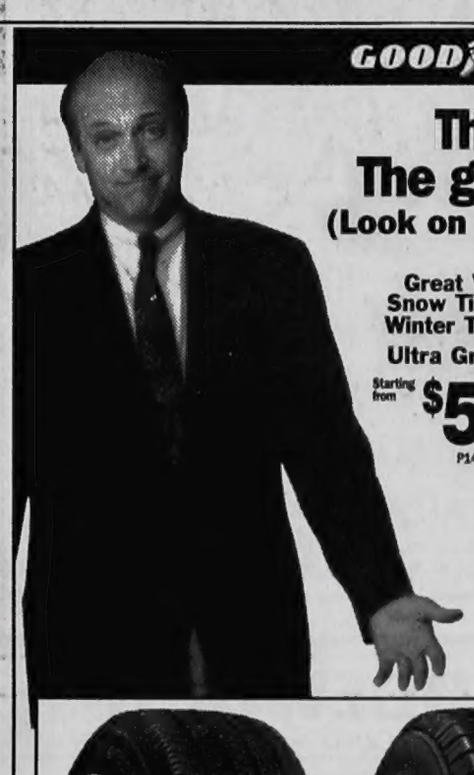

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NYSTEDT TRIAL: *Lenard Phillips bragged about killing officer to prison inmates, ex-convict testifies*

By GERRY McBRIDE
Special to the Echo

Lenard Phillips casually told police "I guess I really did it this time," minutes after they found him hiding in a roadside ditch and arrested him for stabbing a police officer.

Coboconk OPP Const. Peter DeVos was one of the officers who found Phillips hiding alongside Highway 503 in Haliburton County at about noon on July 3, 1993.

Dozens of police were searching the area for Phillips after Minden OPP Const. Eric Nystedt died early that morning after he was stabbed in the leg while investigating a disturbance.

Const. DeVos was one of the police officers and witnesses who testified during the second week of Phillips' first-degree murder trial in a crowded Lindsay courtroom.

Const. DeVos said he was surprised that Phillips seemed calm and indifferent when he was apprehended by police.

At first, he thought Mr. Phillips didn't understand the charge against him.

"I told him, 'You killed him Lenard. You killed a police officer,'" testified Const. DeVos.

he said Phillips remained "unassuming. It was as if he wasn't shocked or surprised."

Later, in the police cruiser on the way to the Coboconk police detachment, Phillips asked "so who was the guy I murdered," said Const. DeVos.

The search for Phillips began after Const. Nystedt stumbled from the woods with a stab wound near a group of cottages on the nearby Bacon Road in Snowdon township at about 2 a.m. The officer bled to death as a result of that wound.

Const. Nystedt and his partner were searching for Phillips after a disturbance at a nearby cottage that night.

Also on Thursday, the six-man, six-woman jury heard testimony from a convicted criminal who said Phillips repeatedly bragged about killing a police officer while housed at the Lindsay Jail.

Randy Buy spent time in a section of the jail with Phillips in September of 1993.

He said Phillips bragged to a number of inmates about why he was in jail saying things like "that's one less cop you've got to worry about on the street.

"In the jail system, when you kill an officer, you get a lot of respect," said Guy.

"That boy there, he got a lot of respect."

Guy said Phillips told him he was hiding in the bush when he heard someone coming into the woods.

Phillips told him "he turned around and stabbed and noticed it was an officer."

Guy said Phillips told him He used a knife with a rubber grip and a five-inch blade.

He said he intended to stab his victim "in the stomach to slow him down."

Earlier in the week the court heard testimony that two men threatened to kill Lenard Phillips hours before Const. Nystedt was attacked.

Doug Tindall, 19, testified Monday that he threatened to kill Lenard Phillips if he returned to the Haliburton County cottage after he hit Tindall in the face with a beer bottle.

Tindall testified he was at the cottage with a group of people on July 2. He said Phillips left the cottage and called Tindall's girlfriend out to talk to him. Tindall said he went out a short time later and got into a struggle with Phillips when he discovered Phillips was carrying a knife. During the struggle, Phillips struck him with the bottle, gashing his face below the eye, he said.

In cross examination by Phillips' lawyer Bernie O'Brien, Tindall said he was extremely angry about the attack, and threatened to kill Phillips, who has retreated into the darkness. Tindall testified that another guest at the cottage, Dave Cameron, also threatened to kill Phillips if he returned.

Tindall said after he and Cameron returned from hospital in Minden they joined Const. Mike Landry and Const. Nystedt who were outside the cottage looking for Phillips. The pair and Const. Landry were walking along the dark road towards the police cruiser. Tindall said Const. Nystedt was out of sight in the darkness, about 50 to 100 feet behind. He heard Const. Nystedt call out "I got him." He said Const. Landry turned and ran back towards Const. Nystedt and seconds later he heard Const. Nystedt call out that he had been stabbed and "I'm going to die."

Under questioning by O'Brien, Tindall said that Const. Nystedt said nothing to identify himself as a police officer at the time that he called out.

Questioning on Monday also centered on how much Phillip was drinking on the night of the stabbing. Questioned by O'Brien, Tindall said Phillips was drunk when Tindall arrived at the cottage, and continued to drink through the evening. However he said Phillips "was not falling down drunk."

Medical officials testified of their efforts to save Const. Nystedt at hospital in Minden. Medical staff worked on constable for about an hour before he was pronounced dead.

On Friday Minden OPP Sergeant Arthur Goard testified that officers from the Minden detachment, and from all over the surrounding area, converged on a cottage community in Haliburton County to assist in a massive search in the hours after the stabbing. The sergeant was the officer in charge of the detachment overnight between July 2 and 3, 1993.

Sgt. Goard said he rushed from the Minden detachment shortly after 2 a.m. July 3 and headed for a group of cottages on the Bacon Road in Snowdon, after receiving a call that an officer had been stabbed.

He said he met the police cruiser operated by Const. Mike Landry just leaving the cottage area with the injured Const. Nystedt.

Sgt. Goard said he remained at the scene after the cruiser left. A short time later other officers began to arrive. Attempts were made to seal the area to prevent anyone from leaving. And an organized search, eventually involving officers from all over, was begun.

OPP Constable Mark McMaster was one of the officers who found Phillips. He testified Friday that all of Phillips' clothes were wet.

Under questioning by Crown Attorney Rita Koehl, Const. McMaster said police found no narcotics when they searched Phillips. And testimony indicated that Phillips never left the sight of police officers until a sample of his bodily fluid were taken for testing.

Sgt. Goard also testified that he led a police search on July 9 for a number of items including two knives, a belt and a knife sheathe. None of the items were found. In earlier testimony a man who served time with Phillips in the Lindsay jail said Phillips told him he threw his knife into a swamp.

Phillips' trial continues this week.

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Full moon lit up sky night Nystedt killed

Continued from page 1

talk to you'," Landry recalled.

During the week prior to Landry's testimony, court heard evidence from guests at the cottage that evening that two men had threatened to kill Phillips if he returned to the house following a fight in which one person was cut in the face by a beer bottle.

Landry's testimony refuted the defence's argument that lighting and visibility was poor in the wooded area where the two officers were searching for Phillips. He said that "a bright full moon" illuminated the darkness in open areas and "visibility was good... We could see fine."

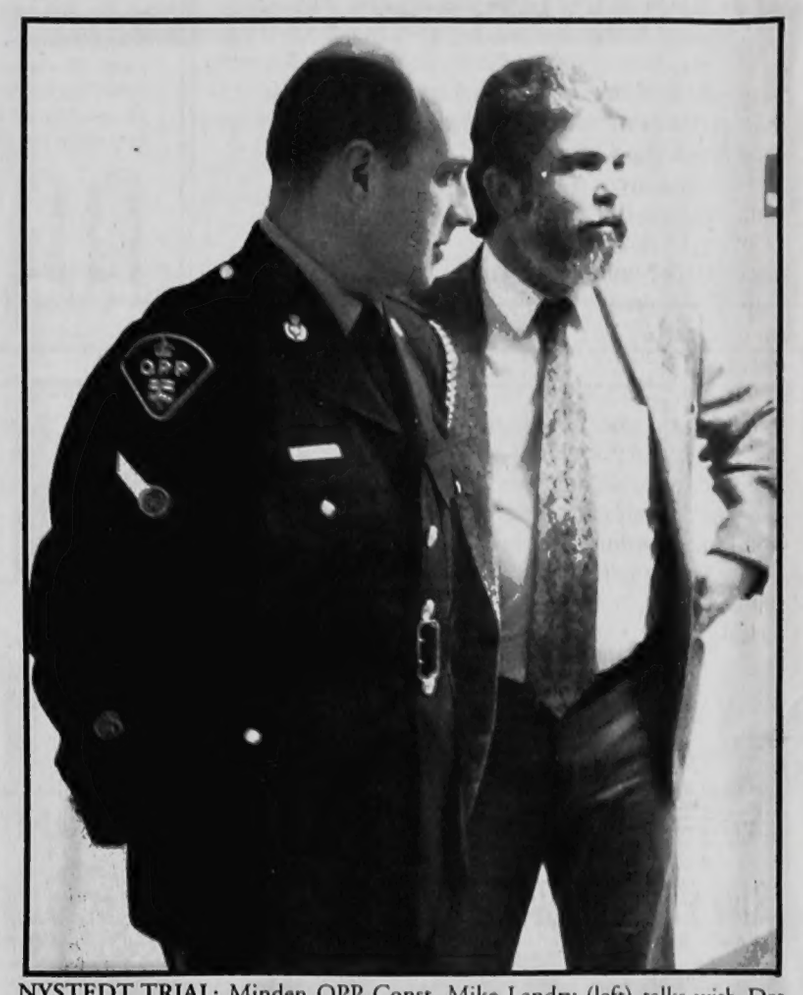
After walking around the surrounding cottages and up to the end of the tree and bush-lined gravel road and back twice without finding any trace Phillips, the two officers returned to the cottage, Landry said.

They then drove slowly in the police cruiser up and down the same road, shining a spotlight on the way back. Still, there was no sign of Phillips.

Told back at the cottage the two guests involved in the dispute did not wish to press charges, Nystedt and Landry eventually returned to the cruiser and began on their way towards Highway 503.

Just a couple of kilometres east on Highway 503 on their way to a call in Wilberforce, they received word from dispatch at about 1:40 a.m. that the man they were searching for had returned to the Snowdon cottage.

This time, at the suggestion of Const. Nystedt, they parked the police cruiser down on the road, rather than announcing themselves by going up the driveway. They had hoped "to try and sneak up on him and come in unnoticed," Landry testified.



NYSTEDT TRIAL: Minden OPP Const. Mike Landry (left) talks with Det. Const. Dave MacMartin outside a Lindsay courtroom Tuesday before being called to testify at the trial of Lenard Phillips, accused of first-degree murder in the death of Const. Eric Nystedt.

Once again, though, Phillips had just moments earlier disappeared out the door.

The two officers, joined by guests at the cottage, ventured outside looking for him and while walking heard a "muffled" voice coming from the bushes. Witness Dave Cameron, a guest who was involved in the earlier altercation with Phillips, in previous testimony told court it sounded like someone saying "get lost coppers" and other similar expressions.

Landry said he thought he heard the words "cops or car" and described it as sounding like someone "taunting" them. It was his impression, he said, that it was Phillips "playing games and that he was going to do something stupid like smash the cruiser window or something. We all figured it was Lenard."

While Landry walked cautiously towards the car with the others, Nystedt lagged behind alone, about 20 metres back of the group, court was told.

As he was then walking back, Landry said he saw Nystedt about 30 to 40 metres away turn to him and call out in an excited voice, "Mike, he's here. I got him!"

Landry later told the court his partner's flashlight was not on at the time.

As he began jogging back towards his partner, he saw Nystedt step into a bush and then moments later heard "struggling noises, like someone exerting themself."

Landry said he knew something was wrong when he heard Nystedt swearing, which was uncharacteristic of the friend he had known for three years.

The tone of Nystedt's voice, Landry said, elevated from anger to fear as he called out "Mike, help me." His plea was followed by a loud scream, said Landry, pausing briefly to maintain his composure.

"He f...ing stabbed me," Nystedt yelled just a moment before staggering out from the wooded area leaving a trail of blood and dropping to his knees, court was told.

"I could see him coming out and I could see his shirt with blood smearing down it," Landry testified. "He was going very pale very fast and then he hunched over and went down on his knees." He said Nystedt told him then to "shoot the f...ing bastard."

While Landry and other witnesses tended to the fallen officer, a sound of rustling trees and shrubs was heard. Landry said it sounded like "someone going through the bush heading towards the road on an angle."

The accused was found later that morning during a massive police search in a ditch by the side Highway 503.

Landry checked Nystedt's injury and pressed the emergency button on his mobile radio and called in "Nystedt's been stabbed, we need an ambulance."

While Landry put pressure on the wound, one of the house guests who was at the scene, Dave Cameron, wrapped his belt around the bleeding area.

Rather than wait for the ambulance, which he was told would take about 20 minutes to arrive, Landry and the others carried Nystedt into the back seat of the cruiser, he said.

The two guests remained in the back of the cruiser during the drive attempting to comfort and reassure Nystedt — who had gone into shock — that he would be okay.

Landry drove towards Kinmount, where they would soon meet the ambulance on the south shoulder of Highway 503.

Before he was moved into the ambulance, Nystedt motioned Landry to him and pointed to his lips. "He was thirsty. I told him I didn't have any Gatorade for him," said Landry noting it was what Nystedt "always drank."

By the time the ambulance arrived at Minden hospital, Nystedt's vital signs were absent. Attempts to revive him in the emergency room failed.

A pony-tailed Phillips stared blankly from the accused box throughout the afternoon of testimony, frequently smoothing his moustache with fingertips.

Under defence lawyer Bernie O'Brien's cross-examination, Landry's statement on visibility in the area that night was brought into question. O'Brien suggested visibilty worsened during the evening and told the court that because of fog that had set, "an air ambulance couldn't land at Minden hospital."

He asked Landry "is it fair to say that as the night progressed it was getting hazier?" to which Landry answered yes. "You could see the moon full and the lighting was still good... but there was a mist," Landry said. "You could see the haze around the moon." (It later rained throughout the morning.)

Phillips' lawyer also pointed to what he said were a number of contrasting statements between Cameron's account and Landry's. Among them were Cameron's statement that he saw the police cruiser's emergency flashing lights on (which Landry testified were not).

He was also asked whether or not he heard Nystedt at that time identify himself as a police officer. "I take it you never heard anything from Eric like this is the police (or) I'm a police officer," queried O'Brien.

"No," answered Landry.

Following Landry's testimony, Bobcaygeon ambulance driver Bob English was called to testify.

The 18-year ambulance attendant, who transferred from the Haliburton base five years ago, was among the crew of three who responded to the Snowdon call early that morning at 2:11 a.m. They would meet up with Landry 18 minutes later on Highway 503 about six kilometres east of Kinmount.

Judge J.R. MacIssac ordered the jury to leave the courtroom when Koehl began asking English questions about the condition Nystedt was in at the time.

Judge MacIssac allowed the testimony to continue, ruling that English's assessment was qualified.

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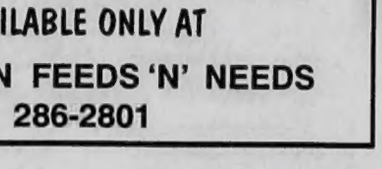

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EDITORIAL

Learning to do better

The Royal Commission on Learning released its report last week and the applause it received was justifiably warm. What is so refreshing is that the Commission doesn't come up with any new theories or political agendas. It says that no matter how children are taught, the system must prove that children are actually learning something. Other people can debate all they want about the merits of whole language compared to phonics; the Commission simply says that in Grade 11, students should write a literacy test to make sure they can read and write properly. The school system must be made accountable.

Now it's society's responsibility to respond to the report. After all, the Commission recommends more community involvement, and the coming weeks should be a test of whether the community will honour its role in ensuring children get the best education possible. Here are some of the *Echo's* reflections:

• The Commission rightly says that teachers are our heroes. They are hard-working, dedicated and many of them are under stress because of all the demands being placed on them by the Ministry of Education and society in general. One way of showing support for them is letting them concentrate on teaching the basics. Another is making sure they have the skills to do their job properly. To begin with, they'd get an extra year of training, sort of an internship, and then throughout their career there would be formal re-training sessions.

This brings up a pet peeve. How often are teachers inspected in Haliburton County? Are they being inspected at all grade levels? New teachers should always have a class audited by either the director or superintendent of education, but just because a teacher has been teaching for 20 years doesn't mean that he or she should not be periodically monitored. If teachers are inspected regularly, then the administration knows how to deal with parents' complaints, having a better sense of whether complaints are valid or not. At the very least, the administration knows when it has a teacher whose skills are not up to par. Children have a right to be well educated and if a teacher can't teach well, then the administration has to do something about it.

• In the old days, annual provincial testing was a blessing and a curse. It was good to ensure that all students were ending the year with the same level of understanding and skill, but the exams were so intense that teachers tended to teach by rote, concentrating exam material and nothing else. The tests were abolished and now the commission is suggesting they be brought back. As they say, we know what teachers are teaching but we need to find out what students are learning. It is not so much a way to test the students' intelligence as a way of making sure that teachers are doing a good job of imparting knowledge.

• When parents and taxpayers joined the board in its fight against Junior Kindergarten, the debate wasn't about the merits of the program. At issue was whether JrK was appropriate in a rural area where children have to be bused and spend the whole day at school. In urban areas, especially in neighbourhoods where it's important to catch high-risk students at a young age, JrK makes sense. But not here. If the province implements a junior Junior Kindergarten (starting at age 3), then each school board must be given the right to decide whether to implement it. It cannot be mandated.

• We shouldn't rush into eliminating the fifth year of high school, even though by Grade 12 most students are ready to move on. The Echo phoned the Commission to find out whether eliminating OAC will mean an extra year of university but we got lost in the maze of voice mail. Let's make sure that the burden isn't shifted from high schools to post-secondary education, making it more expensive for students. **M.P.**

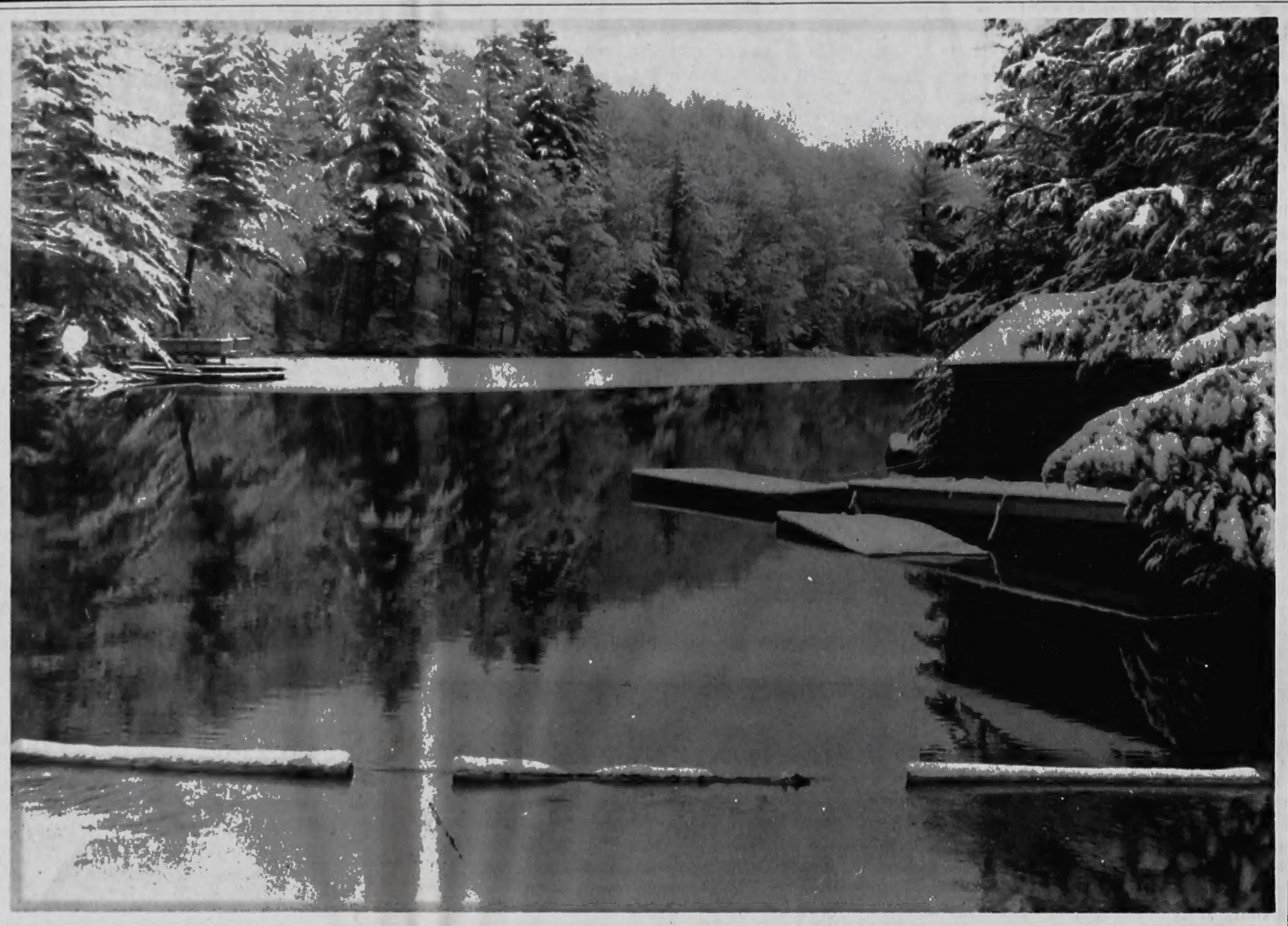

Photo by Len Pizzey

Kids aren't all bad

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

This is a letter I know is long overdue. I managed a retail store and am pleased to inform Haliburton that there are reasons to be proud of our young residents.

My faith in the student force was once again restored this week by a young man who was 9¢ short on a cassette purchase, but I told him it was ok. Well, to my surprise that same young man returned to the store that afternoon with the 9¢. I was certainly impressed.

I have also had assistance in catching a live mouse in this store, help when a problem with a customer was anticipated and offers to pick up lunch or coffee when the store was busy.

There have been a multitude of such actions by our young crowd in this store.

So "thumbs up" to our future and their parents, as we should not judge all by the actions of a few.

Ren Hoedl,
Stanhope Township

Who is that couple?

To the Editor:

Hi. My name is Jo. My husband's name is Kirk. In last week's issue of the Echo, there was a picture of a boy with the caption "Happy Birthday Kirk, Love Jo". Now, I'm confused! Although it was his birthday, I didn't send the wishes, nor was the picture of him! My curiosity is definitely piqued. Was it submitted by a friend who sent the wrong picture? Or is it just a major coincidence that another couple with the same names share the same birth time? Could someone please help us solve this mystery?? Thanks so much. Oh - and - "Happy Birthday Kirk"!!

J. and K. Harrison,
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Heather Cowan encourages everyone to take part in a federal tax protest by sending the following message to MP John O'Reilly, 181 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ont. K9V 2Y7

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by CAROL BROWNE
Special to the Echo

As the Haliburton County Board of Education begins its budget meetings for the 1995-96 school year, I feel the issue of Family Studies and Design and Technology needs to be revisited. I am not an educator and have very limited knowledge of this process but as member of this community and as a parent and taxpayer, I have concerns about this decision. I submitted my concerns to Jim Bradley to be brought forward at the budget meeting on January 23, 1995.

I would like members of this community to be aware of this process.

I see elementary school education as providing a solid, broad base of life skills for all our children. These skills, include reading, writing, math, science, social studies, communication, music, phys.ed., etc. etc. I see Family Studies and Design and Technology as an integrated application of this learning in concrete, practical ways. Not only do children master the knowledge and the skill but they broaden their awareness of their own talents, gain the satisfaction of working with their hand sand in so doing increase their self-esteem. With so much to gain, why would the board choose to eliminate this possibility completely. I am aware of the premise of the Common Curriculum and the wish that Family Studies and Design and Technology be incorporated into other subjects. I believe that it would take considerable time and planning to do so and I believe that some teachers would be more comfortable with this approach than others. Even with integration, I believe children need the concentrated focus, time and attention of a teacher prepared to do so, to be prepared for the board based technology offered in high school.

Family Studies and Design and Technology were eliminated as a separate subject by the Board in the fall of 1994. Hence the Grade 7 and 8 students no longer have this option or preparation. The guidelines which came from the Ministry require the content and skills from these subjects be taught every year from kindergarten to Grade 8 and not just in 40 minute periods in Grade 7 and 8. I am told that "we are just beginning to implement the new program since this is the first year of the change". I am also told that "teachers have had some initial inservice" but the subject has been eliminated for those students who will not benefit from this integration when and should it happen. I would like to know if this decision will be reviewed and evaluated. In the meantime the resources in our schools are rarely used.

As the 1990s accelerate, we see more families where both parents work or a single parent manages the family. We know there is less parenting for our children, so less role modeling and less opportunity for children to learn these very valuable life skills - skills that will help them survive as children and care for themselves as adults. I am told children will have this opportunity in high school and I fear it will be too little, too late!

There was an article in the Toronto Star, October 14, 1994, extolling the value of Family Studies in promoting children's creativity, their productivity, their working together and their sense of self-esteem. They see Family Studies helping children learn in a variety of ways and it helps children develop more positive feelings about education. It may help them see value in continuing their education longer.

The Family studies course explores the following: healthy lifestyle and nutrition, consumer issues, participation in the working world, the cultural diversity of families, the expanding definition of family, domestic violence, and personal growth and interpersonal relationships.

Not all boards have interpreted Ministry Guidelines the way our Board has. I agree with integration where and when possible but not to the exclusion of the valuable opportunity for our Grade 7 and 8 students. Some of these topics cannot be dealt with in younger grades. As it stands our Grade 7 and 8 students lose. The integration is not in place and they are too far along. We have taken away their opportunity and devalued a program that was offered.

I have asked the Board to review their decision and look accountably at the children within the system. It seems a shame that the physical resources exist and are not being used. I am saddened, that in a time of fiscal accountability, such a valuable program would be lost - a program that would benefit all of our children and our community.

I have asked the Trustees to be very vigilant in their review of this issue and to represent the needs of our children very carefully. I would ask the community to be mindful of decisions being made on their behalf, and the effect of those decisions on the quality of education for our children.

I am submitting this out of concern for our children and the quality of their education. I demand that the education system respect the diversity of the children they work with, that they help the children recognize and explore their talents and we help children use their heads, their hands and their hearts!

Free thinkers have interesting lives

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

"WELL NOW, IN MY OPINION," began Maime, settling herself down in her favourite chair by the wood stove, "In my opinion we just don't have the same calibre of interesting people we had when I was growing up." This statement came in the middle of a tea break, with Maime, her husband Hugh and cousin Blake enjoying a breather from piling wood.

The three of them had been discussing the new young man who had moved into the old Brown house the road. He was single, from the city and came and went at irregular hours. They had been speculating as to whether he was a drug dealer, gangster in hiding or school teacher taking a year off. It was at this point that Maime felt compelled to make her statement about the good old days of her youth.

Hugh could not resist an opportunity to prolong the tea break and so decided to pursue the line of conversation. "Just who might you be thinking was so interesting, Maime?" he asked her. "Most of the folks I remember were ordinary enough."

Maime huffed in disgust. Obviously Hugh had forgotten about Ada Lang. Ada liked signs and used to erect them all along her fence, on the gate and nailed to the side of her house. She changed them several times a year, when they began to fade or she thought of a new one. Ada had a great deal to say about the world and her part of it and never hesitated to say it with a sign. Statements such as "Mary makes good jam", "Taxes are too high", and "Pray unto the Lord", greeted all who approached Ada's place.

Then there was Archibald O'Connor. "Baldie" as he was known, did not believe in paying good money for haircuts or in wasting good scissors on cutting hair. As a consequence, Baldie had very long hair which he wore tucked under an old grey hat that never left his head. His beard, equally long, remained mostly hidden down the collar of his shirts so its true length was rarely revealed. Baldie received his name when he was kicked by his brother's horse and taken to the hospital with a concussion. When the nurse removed his hat, it was noted that most of Baldie's hair was to be found outside the fedora.

At this point Hugh had to concede that he had indeed forgotten about Ada and Archibald, but, ever stubborn to concede a point, he felt they were really the exception to the rule of ordinary people they had all grown up knowing. Here cousin Blake made his presence known. "What about aunt Georgina?" he asked. "Or would you both rather forget her?" They all smiled.

Aunt Georgina had been the kindest, most gentle person they had the pleasure to know when they were youngsters. Not really an aunt, she liked it when children called her so. Her kitchen offered an unlimited supply of cookies to visitors and she fed the crumbs to birds, squirrels and any other small creature that wanted them. It was not unusual to have aunt Georgina greet visitors at the door with a red squirrel on her shoulder and a mouse perched on her wrist. Aunt Georgina definitely did not deserve to be forgotten.

Finally warming to the conversation, Hugh admitted his own memory was returning. He began to count names off on his fingers. There was Marty Fenn who refused to touch water except to drink it; Anne Pitsky who rode her donkey everywhere, including into town, insisting cars where dangerous and should be shot; Hank Smythe who hid behind the outhouse whenever someone dropped by unexpectedly and Dave Lunkin who believed women found him irresistible and so refused to speak to any.

Hugh stopped to catch his breath, looking rather pleased with himself. Maime obviously felt vindicated. "Well now, in my opinion," she began again, "In my opinion, it's the interesting people that are the real free thinkers in this country. What we need are more of them, not less." She settled back in her favourite chair, puffing away on her pipe and stroking the skunk curled up in her lap.

"You're right, Maime," cousin Blake stated, turning away from his crystal ball for a minute. Hugh nodded in agreement and added, "It's a shame we don't have more politicians who were free thinkers. Maybe then we could get some things accomplished, like mining the moon for gold or building landing fields for UFO's." The three murmured acquiesence. They might at least get the national debt paid off.

This photo from Mary Hadley's album shows her students at Bear Lake School in 1940. Bear Lake is now called Glamor Lake and the school, on the Concession X Road, later became the house owned by former MPP Dennis Drainville. In the front row, from left are Glen Graham (cut off in photo), Mary Graham, Ruth Graham, Margaret Madill and Sylvia Reil. In the back row are Dorothy Graham, Robert Madill, Mossom Graham, Walter Madill and Ross Madill. Our thanks to Mrs. Hadley, a summer resident in Gooderham, for the photo.

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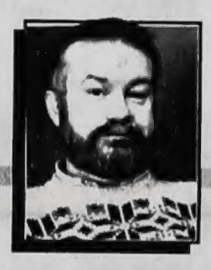

PERSPECTIVES

LON DUNCOMBE

LAST FALL I VISITED St. Petersburg (formerly Leningrad), a freewheeling metropolis of 5,000,000 in the northeastern corner of Russia . A friend was filling me in about the rampant rip-offs and government red tape going on in all sectors of society. The local *mafiya* soak merchants 25% of all revenue for protection, and various assorted taxes and levies are bankrupting the best run companies. These guys are obviously free market amateurs and could really use some pointers. I therefore humbly offer now, for the first time ever, an *Introduction to Canadian Economics* which will soon be available by correspondence to all those budding Russian entrepreneurs who happen to read the *Echo*. Some of the topics covered are:

MONOPOLIES 101

Connive with your banking buddies! Corner the money market while pretending to compete, and make big-time profits! Charge outrageous fees! Have your customers line up for lousy service, just like the good old days under communism! (Royal Bank staff will be standing by to answer questions).

MONOPOLIES 102

Be a patriot! Control the airwayes Soviet -style! Soak your customers in the name of ~~Canadian~~ Russian culture! Charge for services no one needs (or has even asked for)! Best of all, do it under the guise of 'the free interplay of market forces'. (bonus interview with Ted Rogers included)

CONTRACTING 103

Win exclusive lucrative public works contracts without bidding! Jack your prices up & muscle out smaller competitors in the name of experience! Build in costly overruns (costly to the public, not you) and arrange for provincial financing to dampen any resulting outrage!. (For an additional fee I will gladly offer tours of the soon-to-be started county administrative building).

PROPERTY ~~PROTECTION~~ TAXATION 103

Defy the laws of nature (and of common sense)! Charge more money for fewer services! Pile on increase after increase with wild abandon, and if the suckers citizens don't pay, grab everything they have! (Incredibly, this can all be done legally and with the kind assistance of local officials.)

LOBBYING 201 (CANCELED)

Unfortunately this course has been withdrawn due to copyright problems. It appears that certain politicians have already written the book.

If this all pans out I'll soon be offering a study program for the average Russian working stiff entitled *101 Ways to Dodge the Dreaded G.S.T. (Goulash Sales Tax)*. Stay tuned.

Columnist shares worldly wisdom

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FOR A MAN WHO SPENT his youth in Haliburton, and who is now raising his own children here, Lon Duncombe has certainly seen a lot of this world in the intervening years.

The new *Echo* columnist has lived in Switzerland, Zaire, Winnipeg, the Northwest Territories and Russia. His travels have piqued his curiosity about people of different cultures and made him realize that no matter where we live, we all share the same basic goals in life. In his fortnightly columns, he's going to explore the things which bind humanity together and the things which set individuals apart from one another.

Growing up in Haliburton, his first taste of travel came during high school, when he spent two years studying at Neufchatel in Switzerland. Back in Canada he got a degree in business and economics at the University of Western Ontario in London. A year later, his faith and his concern about global issues melded together when he became a Baha'i. "Unity and diversity" are among the fundamental tenets of this religion which stresses the common bonds between people, regardless of political or religious boundaries.

On a work project sponsored by the Baha'is, Mr. Duncombe spent three years teaching English in Zaire. Halfway around the world, in a country so different than Canada with its European roots, he realized "how people are different but fundamentally the same. People are people."

With this newfound interest in different cultures, he returned to Canada in 1973 to get a Master's degree in anthropology at the University of Manitoba.

In 1974, he moved to the Northwest Territories to live and work with Canada's oldest peoples. As a co-op manager, economic development officer and teacher in adult education programs, he saw the best and worst of life in the Far North.

He started out in Resolute Bay, which was the hub of the area's oil industry. Every day, planes would arrive from all over the world, bringing with them some of the problems which plagued their homelands. Young, unmarried white men worked at the air base, filling in their spare time with frequent bouts of drinking. Soon, people in the aboriginal community were also having social and health problems caused by alcohol.

Two hours north by small plane is Grise Fjord, the northernmost community in North American. There were 120 Inuit residents and five whites, including Mr. Duncombe. Because the area was more isolated, people had more control over their lives. For instance, when the children started developing cavities, the board which managed the co-op decided not to fly in any more pop. As well, the Inuit maintained a much more traditional lifestyle, helping them to avoid many of the problems in the south. (Grise Fjord is so far north that the magnetic north on a compass points south.) Eventually he was transferred to Rankin Inlet.

In the meantime, he had met and married his wife Lynn and they were starting their family. (Their children are Amanda, Ian and Claire.) In 1980, they decided to move back to southern Ontario because his job required that he travelled a lot, taking him away from home too often. They chose Haliburton because his parents, Grace and the late Rex Boice, were getting older and they thought it would be nice for their children to be surrounded by their extended family.

He opened Halco, an electronics store which he sold a couple of years ago, and now owns Video City as well as a computer consulting business called Output Plus. In 1992, 1993 and 1994, he took extended trips to Russia on behalf of a Baha'i organization, taking his family (or parts thereof) with him for the adventure.

His travelling days are probably not over, but he's now at the age when he can look back and reflect on what he's seen and experienced. Luckily, he'll be sharing some of those reflections with Echo readers every two weeks.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
It's time once again
To say "I love you"

On February 14th, the Haliburton County Echo will publish your Valentine wishes--absolutely free. All you have to do is think of something romantic or "love"-ly to say to that special person. Tell your sweetheart, spouse, parents, child, teacher, or just about anyone that you love them even more on Valentine's Day.

The deadline is Friday, February 10 at 5:00 pm and Valentine wishes will appear in the Tuesday, February 14 edition of the Echo.

The Haliburton County Echo
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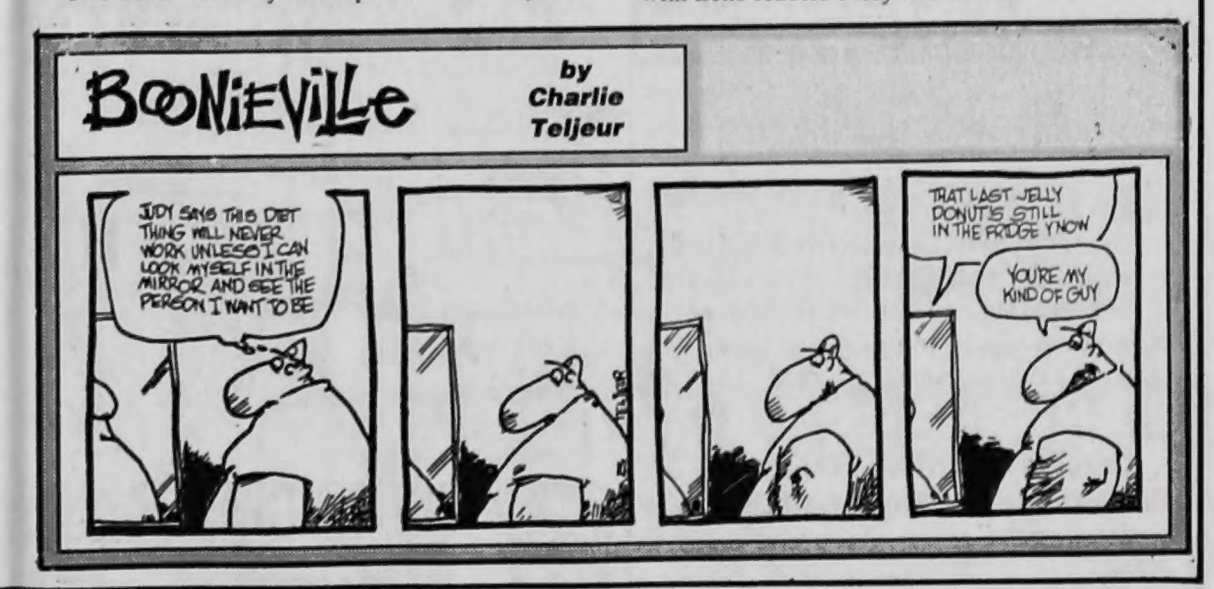

OMHA Atom Huskies finish year with perfect record

by C.B. WOOD

Haliburton's OMHA Atom Huskies finished in first place in the league for the 1994/95 season. The Huskies' record was quite impressive as they went undefeated in regular league play.

The first round of playoffs started Friday night, a best four-out-of-seven series against Beaverton. Playoff action began for the Huskies with a resounding score of 13-4. Scoring for Haliburton were Jeff Wilson with four goals, Ryan Wood with a hat trick, Scot Curry and Jamie Luck with two goals. Adam Henry and Chris Nimigon netted one apiece. These players all earned assists along with Chris Petrow, Alex Judge and Shane Campbell. Warren Cooper grinded hard showing what team work is all about by setting up plays that earned him five points. Netminder Andrew Sachs once again boarded up the net and made some great kick saves.

The second game of the playoffs took the Atoms to Beaverton Sunday. Beaverton tried to outmuscle the Huskies for the first two periods by playing a questionable sportsmanlike game. The game was tied until in the third period, when the Huskies proved that hard team work controls the tempo of play. Scoring for Haliburton was Chris Nimigon and Adam Henry with two goals. Chris Petrow, Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck contributed one goal each, along with assists. Jeff Wilson, Shane Campbell and Warren Cooper had an assist each. Alex Judge showed that he can be an enforcer as well as a good defencemen when he stepped in to defend his fellow teammates. Andrew Sachs came up big with tremendous saves when the team needed them. The Huskies came out with a 7-1 victory.

It has been a goal of the coaching staff to develop team play. The Huskies are seeing the results — that by working as a team you can accomplish much more, much faster. Come out and cheer for these talented young players. Words of encouragement and support helps to inspire and energize the team.

A TIGHT RACE: It was a hard-fought battle when the Haliburton 2nd Entry OMHA Atoms took on Bracebridge at Saturday's Atom tournament in Haliburton. After a tied 3-3 score, the Huskies lost out by one goal in over-time.

Minor Tykes outsmart Woodville

On January 15th the Minor Tyke Huskies took a little trip to Woodville. There wasn't a lot of scoring but what a game to watch if you're a Huskie's fan. There was no scoring until late in the first period when Dylan Metcalf took a pass from Adam Sisson to make it 1 to 0 for Haliburton and that was all they needed to win. The defensive game kicked in to shut down the Woodville team completely. Jeff Burk, who won his fourth game in net was absolutely unbeatable.

Now one would think that a 1 to 0 score would indicate a close game but that wasn't the case. The puck was in Woodville's end most of the game. Jacob McCarty, the Woodville goalie, was very hot in net and did a lot to keep the score from going higher.

After the move up to the A division this team is starting to settle down again and play hockey. They're not dominating teams like they used to but they're outsmarting them and out-working them. They receive a lot of support from the parents and the coaching staff. It's nice to watch a team play as a team.

Atom C Huskies stopped in tourney shootout

Haliburton's Atom "C" team took part in the Fenelon Falls tournament on the weekend. The Huskies' first opponent was the Bobcaygeon Cougars. This game wouldn't be decided until they had a three player shoot-out. The game was an exciting one to watch and to be part of. The two teams managed only one goal each, with Gerald Sharp scoring for the Huskies and Adam Tomlinson assisting the five minute sudden death overtime didn't solve anything, so the shoot-out came next. The Huskies were blanked in the shoot out and the Cougars made the best of their chances for the victory.

The Huskies met Lindsay in the next game and were hoping for a little better result, but they came out flat and Lindsay skated away with a 4-0 win. Ryan Hutson and Ryan Goldenberg won the MVP awards.

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Plymouth Dodge Trucks CHRYSLER

Atom Rockets run up the score

by SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

The first game of this week's schedule had the Atoms in Fenelon Falls. It didn't take long for the Rockets to get on the scoreboard in the first thanks to a nice unassisted goal by defencemen Ben DeCarlo. The second period saw the Rockets biggest spree in a long time. Four goals in just over four minutes. David Arsenault scored a shorthanded goal, his second of the season. Sean Passaretti was next on the board with another shorthanded goal and assists going to Brandon Logan and Kenny Mott. Shortly after Sean scored once more assisted by Andrew Hillis. Then it was Andrew's turn to score assisted by Ira Arsenault. The Rockets would have been happy with this many goals but they kept on in the third with two more by Sean, one assisted by Ira and the other by Kenny. Well done Sean — a quadruple trick! Final score Wilberforce 7 Fenelon Falls 0. This game could have been better for Fenelon but they spent one third of the game in the penalty box, while the Rockets spent only two minutes there. All the boys played an excellent game. Sean Passaretti helped out on defence as they were a player short and goalie Bill Hunter continues to stonewall the opposition. Congratulations Atoms.

The Novice team had a rescheduled game for early Tuesday evening in Minden. The game was clearly in the Rockets favour. They relentlessly kept the pressure in the MInden end. The Monarchs only managed one shot on net in the first period. Checking was prevalent everywhere throughout this tight match. Their last meeting together ended in a one all tie. This meeting ended in a zero-zero tie, though our experts behind the glass saw the puck go in on the Minden goalie only to watch him squeeze it back. Congratulations to Matthew Davidson on his first shut-out of the year! It was a very exciting game as well as being a penalty-free game for both sides. Coach Davidson felt we were fortunate to get out of the game in a tie as several players were in new positions and not feel quite at home in them.

The Major Tykes travelled to Bancroft for an exhibition game Saturday with a Tyke team of fifteen seven-year-olds. Our Rockets range in age from five to seven and there are only 11 of them. Kevin Bowman was the first on the board with a nice unassisted goal in the first period. Bancroft tied it up a little later. Kanan Quibell achieved the Rocket's second goal with assist going to Jessie MacKay and Adam DeCarlo. Another goal was scored in the second period but by Bancroft to tie the game again. There was great excitement in this back and forth game. Our guys did a super job keeping the Jets at bay until the third period when they put another three on the board. This was an hour and a half game which our Tykes have never played before. An hour would have been plenty and they would have had a nice tie instead of a 5-2 loss. Special note should be made of a few players. Adam DeCarlo is the youngest player on the team and also in his first year of playing hockey at five-years-old. Adam played an excellent game today. Congratulations. Shawn Crowder, Kevin Bowman and Robin Kellar also played a great game.

The Peewees' opponents Saturday were the Sutton Blues. Our goalie, one defencemen and one forward were missing. Fortunately for the Rockets, Randy Bard (a goalie from a couple of years back) was brave enough to strap on the pads. He had one practice session in goal this year. The game started with Sutton scoring the first by screening our goalie. The Rockets continued bugging the heck out of Sutton in this very physical game but to no avail in the first. Rob McArthur chalked up his second goal of the year to tie the game with the assist going to Corby Semple. The boys came back with a vengeance after the break while we had one player in the penalty box. Our guys didn't let Sutton shoot once on our net thanks to good defensive play by Andrew Passaretti and Craig Edwards. Corby Semple picked up the puck at centre ice and continued with it deking the Sutton defencemen and lifted the puck into the top corner to bring us the lead at 2-1 on this shorthanded goal. The third period was full of centre ice plays and lots of pressure by both teams at varying times. With 55 seconds left in the game, Sutton managed to put one in to end the game at a two all tie. Randy played a great game and made several remarkable saves. Well done Randy and well done team.

The Peewees went to Ops Sunday evening and the Atoms were home to Woodville this week but those game summaries will have to wait until next week. There are only two home games this week starting Tuesday night when the Peewees take on Fenelon Falls at 7 p.m. followed by Saturday, Feb. 4 when the Major Tykes play Beaverton at 12:30 p.m. That's it for this week. A playoff scheduling meeting is planned for the 5th of Feb. so a new slate of games will be starting soon.

Minor Tyke Huskies put on a show

by DAN MACMILLAN

On January 27th the Haliburton Minor Tykes were invited to take part in Minden's Winter Carnival. In some physics book hidden away somewhere I am sure you will find the equation, Minden plus Haliburton equals great hockey. That's how it's been in the past and that's how it is now.

About half way through the first period Scott Lewis stole the puck and fired a knuckle ball from the blueline past the Minden goalie and this rattled the Monarchs. In the second period the Huskies scored a pair of goals less than 10 seconds apart. Adam Sisson set up Jeff Griffin and then scored an unassisted goal himself. Minden regained its composure and scored about a minute later.

Early in the third period Adam Sisson scored on a pass from Jeff Griffin and the Huskies were coasting 4-1. Then the unthinkable happened and the Monarchs scored three goals in a little over two minutes to tie the game 4-4. That's the way it stayed until 15 seconds remained in the game when Jeff Griffin took a pass from Adam Sisson to break the tie pull out the win for the Huskies. The two goaltenders, Dylan Metcalf for the Huskies and Kody Smith for the Monarchs, both played very strong games in net.

You hear a lot about the rivalry between Minden and Haliburton and how they don't like each other but I swear here are two teams who really enjoy playing each other. Watching the kids come off the ice you could see the smiles on the faces of both teams because anyone who watched this game new that the Huskies had gotten lucky and stole this one.

P.S. For this game Ryan Scheffee came up from the Mites and did a great job.

Stellar goaltending gives Novices shutout win

Though the Novice Rockets had an early call this past Saturday morning and should have been dragging into Woodville arena yawning, there was great excitement in the dressing room as they prepared for their first game of their first tournament this season. Oshawa was their competition.

The Rockets played one of their best games this year. They were all over this large (in numbers) Oshawa team. The scoreboard showed one at the 8:06 mark of the first period when Mitchell Clarkson let a wrist shot fly that was drilled home by Matthew Reil. We hoped for another later in the period when Oshawa managed two overlapping tripping penalties but no such luck. The Rockets made the score 2-0 with 34 seconds left in the first when Matthew Reil made a beautiful pass right on the tape to Mitchell Clarkson's stick. He fired a shot at the bottom left corner of the net and it went in.

The second period was full of scintillating saves by Matthew Davidson, particularly during Oshawa's powerplay. With the Rockets killing a penalty, Terry Bannon started a rush up the middle. Paul Hutchinson stepped out of the penalty box, broke down the wing and shot a backhand at the goalie. Terry Bannon picked up the rebound, made a Doug Gilmour-like fake behind the net, and came around to tuck the puck in. The score ended at 4-0 when Mitchell Clarkson picked up the puck from behind the net, passed it onto the tape of Aaron Donaldson's stick and one-timed it into the net.

This game was quite rough throughout and Oshawa put on a bit of pressure in the third but the whole team pulled its weight in this match and when Oshawa got a penalty with 2:15 left in the third, the pressure was eased. Matthew Davidson was super in net and enjoyed his second shutout in as many games, acquiring a Woodville hat for his efforts. MVP for this game was Mitchell Clarkson coming home with a plastic Maple Leaf stick.

Our next match-up on the way to the A final was with Woodville. The Rockets exhibited tremendous pressure at the Woodville end in the first period but the following two periods we were outplayed by the strong home team. Woodville was always there when we had the puck near their net. With the end of the game close at hand three was though of pulling the goalie but we unfortunately racked up a penalty to foil that try. MVP for this game was Terry Bannon who received a huge roll of hockey tape for his efforts. Final score Woodville 2 Wilberforce 0. Congratulations to: Defencemen Tim Pettit, Tim Covert and Paul Hutchinson, Goalie Matthew Davidson and forwards Terry Bannon, Joshua MacKay, Gavin Swan, Aaron Donaldson, Matthew Reil and Mitchell Clarkson. Our coaching staff deserve a lot of credit too. John Davidson, Howard Mackay and David Reil. Thanks for making the day a positive and fun experience for the boys.

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FRIDAY February 3

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SATURDAY February 4

7a.m. -9a.m.	REGISTRATION at the Rockcliffe Tavern
9:00 a.m.	DRIVERS' MEETING at the Rockcliffe Tavern
9:45 a.m.	OPENING CEREMONIES at the start chute
10:00 a.m.	FOUR DOG RACE begins on Main Street
12:30 p.m.*	EIGHT DOG RACE begins on Main Street
3:00 p.m.*	KID AND MUTT RACE begins on Main Street

SUNDAY February 5

10:00 a.m.	FOUR DOG RACE begins on Main Street
12:30 p.m.*	EIGHT DOG RACE begins on Main Street
3:30 p.m.*	AWARDS PRESENTATION on Main Street

*The eight dog heats cannot start until the four dog teams have cleared the trail. The number of entries and speed of the racers will determine the start times of events following the four dog heats. The race announcer will keep you informed as the day unfolds.

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Blades take two point lead

By WADE McINNES

Sunday Jan. 29 at the Dysart Community Centre, the Blades and Huskies lined up for game No. 2 of their best 3 of 5 playoff series. The Haliburton team knew after dropping game one in Beaverton they had to go all out to even things up. The hometown fans were loud and supportive as the action got underway.

Everyone was on pins and needles as the puck worked its way from one end to the other. The Blades worked the give and go, plunking one to open the scoring. The second period was scoreless with the huskies holding their own and both goalies, Willy Johnson and Alex Frybort, coming up big.

In the first minute of the 3rd Joel Cooper hit pay dirt on a great solo effort to tie the contest up. A few minutes later the Huskies were killing a penalty when Joey Sisson fed Joel Cooper who broke in and tucked it up in the peanut butter shelf giving the Huskies the led. As the third period wound down the Haliburton fans had their eyes covered on every Beaverton rush. With 2;09 left on the clock the Blades swarmed the Huskie cage and in the flurry managed to squeak in the tieing goal. Regulation time ended in a two goal deadlock.

After a short rest and a quick pump up it was on to a 10-minute overtime period. (No sudden death.) At the 8 minute Mark Beaverton scored to go ahead and at 6:48 nailed what looked to be the clincher with a 4-2 lead. Not so! The dogs of the north dug in and pawed their way back when once again Joey Sisson found Joel Cooper in the slot who bulged the twine high on a sprawling Willy Johnson. With 5-1/2 minutes left in the overtime good forechecking made the Beaverton D cough up the puck with Shawn MacInnes picking a pocket then setting up André Nichol on the door step who slammed it home. neither team had any gas left to score the go ahead and after 45 minutes of bang em up playoff hockey she ended a 4-4 tie.

In this 6 point series Beaverton is up 3 points to one. Great Defense by Norm Smith, Jamie Sala, Brandon Bowman and Adam Hutson along with Solid forechecking from forwards Joel Cooper, Joey Sisson, Jason Chambers, Shawn MacInnes, Matt Manary and André Nichol plus a solid game in net from Alex Frybort helped gain the tie and the point.

Minden Tykes double up Huskies

by LAURIE SMITH

Last Saturday, the Minden Tyke B team hosted the Haliburton Mites in a game that showed spectators and participants alike that the Huskie Mites put all their heart and soul into the game.

The Huskie Mites started out with strong playing which kept scoring to late in the first period. There was great goaltending by Ian Sachs and Andrew Cooper.

However, early in the second period Minden started moving ahead. Could we ever catch up? Well, it got really close at times. Ryan Scheffee picked one goal up followed shortly by Jesse Stoughton's goal assisted by Cody Hodgson. Devin Hunter also put one in for Haliburton to finish the second period.

Although Minden won the game 6-3, Haliburton showed their rivals a big, big improvement.

The Haliburton Mites will be hosting Manvers on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 11:30 a.m.

Men's Hockey League

Results for January 29 games at Dysart arena

Compiled by Brent Flood

4:30 Game: Youngdale Fuels **10**, Curry Motors **8**
6:00 Game: Roberts-Austin Fuels **4**, Emmerson Lumber **6**
7:30 Game: Vasey Insurance **2**, Bishop & Wilson **10**
9:00 Game:Haliburton Lumber **15**, Elstone Motors **7**

Haliburton Minor Hockey Schedule

• Home Games Only •

January 30-February 5

TEAM	DATE	TIME	VISITING TEAM
OMHA Atoms	Fri. Feb. 3	7 p.m.	Beaverton
OMHA PeeWees	Fri. Feb. 3	8:30 p.m.	Beaverton
Novice C	Sat. Feb. 4	11 a.m.	Fenelon Falls
Novice B	Sat. Feb. 4	12:15 p.m.	Ops
Atom C	Sat. Feb. 4	1:30 p.m.	Woodville
Minor Tyke	Sat. Feb. 4	4:30 p.m.	Woodville
Mites	Sun. Feb. 5	11:30 a.m.	Manvers
OMHA Novices	Sun. Feb. 5	3 p.m.	Beaverton

Gritty Novice C Huskies take home tourney championship trophy

By GINNY POCKETT

The Haliburton Novice C Huskies saw their first tournament action this past weekend in Fenelon Falls.

The tournament opener on Saturday was an early one – 8 a.m. against the Sutton Capitals. The Sutton team displayed strong skating and stick handling skills and was backed by a dandy goaltender with a style all her own.

Joel Johnson and Adam Trueman, assisted by teammates Josh Fick and Calvin Roswell, managed to get two goals each by her but all other team efforts to score proved futile. The Huskies were handed a 7-4 loss in game 1. Congratulations to Adam Trueman who won the Most Valuable Player Award.

The Huskies' second game was at 2 p.m. against Fenelon Falls. It was business as usual between these two teams. A combination of excellent passing and aggressive checking by all players kept this match tight from the start. The Huskies needed a win to stay in the tournament and when the final buzzer rang the scoreboard read 4-2 in favour of Haliburton. Kyle Espie netted a pair with singles going to the brothers Johnson. These players also picked up assist points and one assist went to defenseman Justin Abbs. Game MVP was awarded to Jesse Johnson.

The Championship game on Sunday was a rematch between Haliburton and Sutton. The Huskies were determined to bring home the "hardware". Sutton had proved themselves to be a tough team. The motto had to be changed from "Want to win" to "Work to win." Haliburton managed to maintain the lead by a goal or two but at the end of the second Sutton was showing comeback energy. The Haliburton defense, Nick Chumbley, Josh Fick, Jonathon Sharpley and Justin Abs, started to play all out. This afforded the offensive side some extra chances to put the puck by the Sutton goalie. She had our boys beat when the puck was on the ice – the puck had to be flipped up and over to get in the net.

High flying pucks from Joel Johnson, Trevour Trantau and two from Travis Burke topped up the Haliburton score, putting the game out of reach for Sutton. Haliburton goalie Jeff McKenna remained solid between the Husky pipes. Final score was Haliburton 8, Sutton 3. Kyle Espie skated away with the MVP. Kyle earned two goals and three assists for the team.

This week's Pick of the Pack is "the Pack", Excellent teamwork Huskies!

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.....continued from page 5

A Community Response to Abused Women Workshop

A two day workshop is being organized to establish a framework of services for domestic assault in Haliburton County. We need input from all members of the community to ensure that the needs of abused women are met.

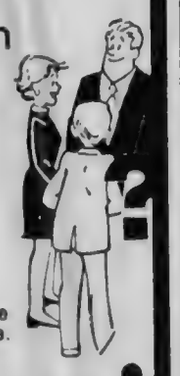
The workshop will be held at

Zion United Church in Carnarvon

February 10th & 11th

from 9:30 - 4:30

The workshop is FREE and lunch will be provided. Transportation and childcare subsidies are available. We can also arrange rides if needed.
For more information, or to register, please call Lisa Kowaltschuk at 286-4208 or Jill Jones at 454-9696.



The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women and the Haliburton Social Action Committee. They gratefully acknowledge the financial contribution of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

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Flu bug takes a bite out of Novice Bs

by BRYAN BROWN

On January 28th the Haliburton Huskies Novice Bs took to the road once again to try their luck in tournament action. However in the few days leading up to this coach Jim Winn must have asked himself if his troops were snake-bitten as no less than seven of his 11 players called in with the flu. Not to mention another who contacted it on the day of the tournament and another who simply was unable to play.

The dressing room was unusually quiet prior to the Bs first game against the Stouffville Minor Novice A's and as the first period got underway the Bs simply were not themselves. Lacking any sort of zip. As a result, Stouffville jumped out to 2-0 first period lead, a lead that surely would have been much higher if not for the heroics of goaltender Jeremy Moynes.

Spurred on by Moynes' Felix Potvin-like performance, the Bs slowly began to respond as the second period wore on until at 6:22 the Huskies cut the led in half when Josh Brown outmuscled two Stouffville defenders and fed the puck to Kyle Boughner. His shot was blocked but Matthew Roberts was there to bang in the rebound. After that the Bs found new legs and began to show their opponents who they really were until Andy Dawson broke clear and tied the score at 9:07 on an unassisted breakaway.

The third period would be an all-out effort by both sides as the chances came one after the other. However it would be Stouffville who would score the eventual game winner. An empty net goal sealed the Bs fate late in period after several close chances. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes was the Bs obvious MVP for the game.

In second round action the Bs found themselves up against further competition from Stouffville. This time against their House League Selects, a team picked from a league that has 120 players. Again the Bs started very slowly and appeared to be completely out of gas as Stouffville dominated the first period, taking a 2-0 lead. Things didn't look any better for the Bs in the second as Stouffville continued to apply the pressure, but could not add to their lead, something that would come back to haunt them later on.

With less than two minutes to play in the second period the Bs would catch a break when Josh Brown's forechecking would cause a Stouffville turnover. Collecting the puck Brown then fed an uncovered Kyle Boughner in front of the net. Seconds later after a quick fake it was 2-1 and a new life for Haliburton.

In the third period the Huskies quickly went to the attack. Short shifts and lots of heart quickly drew the Huskies even when Adrian Winn's pass attempt glanced off a Stouffville defender's leg and into the net at 2:30. Not to be denied a chance at the consolation final the Bs then began to play like a team possessed, forechecking their opponents, to a virtual standstill until at 5:36 Andy Dawson converted an Adrian Winn pass for the winning goal and a trip to the final. Andy Dawson was the Bs MVP for the game, but the inspirational MVP was Adam Hutson who arrived just minutes before game time ready to play even with the flu.

In the consolation final the very tired and short-handed Huskies found themselves up against the Oshawa Little NHL Canadians. Once again the Bs came out slowly and fell behind 1-0 after one period. In the second the Bs tied the score when Nick Judge found Adrian Winn in front of the Oshawa net with a beautiful pas. Winn in turn rifled a one-timer past the startled goaltender and the game was tied.

In the third the Bs did their best to hang on as the 16-player Canadians used their better rested players to pressure the Bs, who were clearly staggering with fatigue. Then with less than three minute to play Daniel Jung hit Josh Brown inside his own blueline. From their it was left to Brown to sprint the length of the ice, fighting off two Oshawa defenders before lifting a wrist-shot over the goaltender for the game's winning tally.

MVP for the game was Adrian Winn, but congratulations go to everyone on the team as they proved to themselves just how far you can go with heart and the desire to win. Next action for the Bs is February 4th when they host Ops and then have their Skate-A-Thon.

Wilberforce Oldtimers Hockey Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Hal. Hawks	10	1	0	62	30	20
Sharpley Sports	8	3	0	72	46	16
Ban. Can. Tire	6	5	0	33	33	12
Wilberforce	5	5	1	50	55	11
Bancroft IGA	4	6	1	42	36	9
Clarkson Plumbers	4	6	1	40	42	9
Apsley	3	8	0	36	61	6
Rainbow A. Glass	1	9	1	20	60	3

TOP SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	G	A	PTS
Glen Sharpley	Sharpley Sports	15	22	37
Derrell Stamp	Haliburton Hawks	19	17	36
Royden Hawley	Wilberforce	15	19	34
Joe Roberts	Sharpley Sports	14	20	34
Ken Riley	Wilberforce	16	16	32
Peter Palbiski	Bancroft IGA	14	10	24
Dan Curry	Clarkson Plumbers	14	7	21
Rick Wood	Haliburton Hawks	10	11	21
Al Gronman	Apsley	7	12	19
Walt McKechnie	Sharpley Sports	3	16	19

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FINANCIAL PLANNING News

RRSPs Yes! But have you considered the most important part of your Financial Plan?

THE CONCEPT OF LIFE INSURANCE

by SHAWN HAGERMAN, CURTIS EASTMURE

To many people, life insurance can appear as a complex and confusing subject. Perhaps a discussion of life insurance as a financial planning technique may dispel some of these concerns.

Life insurance is an important financial planning tool because it offers one of the simplest, most economical methods of providing the funds necessary to guarantee that your financial obligations and objectives will be met. Generally speaking, life insurance in financial planning is used to provide the capital and income for your dependents and to provide cash for the payment of taxes and certain other charges which may be payable by your estate.

Life insurance contracts are of two separate types: term and permanent. Term insurance is temporary insurance because it terminates either at a specified age or at a given date. Term plans that end at a given date often have renewable provisions which allow the contract to be continued for another specified period. These renewal provisions often end at age 64 or 70. By its very nature, term insurance is used to protect temporary liabilities such as mortgages, university expenses for children, or bank loans. To overcome the drawbacks of term insurance, some companies have developed a universal life policy which combines the advantages of both term and permanent.

Many people either have or previously had group life insurance through their employment. Group life insurance has all the attributes of personal insurance in the event of your death but the similarity ends there. You do not own group insurance in the same manner as personal insurance coverage. For this reason, group insurance is temporary at best. For example, if the employer goes out of business or if employment is lost the group insurance terminates. Most plans provide for conversion without evidence of insurability to personal insurance, but at older ages this can be very expensive. Group rates may be increased or the terms of the plan can be altered without your consent.

The person whose life is insured under a group policy is not a policyholder. He or she is a group certificate holder and not a contractual party to the life insurance policy, which is between the life insurance company and the policyholder. The group certificate holder has no control over the policy. For this reason, you should have at least 50% of your required life insurance protection (either permanent or term) personally owned. This may result in some over-insuring at times, but it leaves you in the position of not being dependent on the actions of others over whom you have little or no control.

RRSPs aren't just for year's end

It's that time of year again when many Canadians must decide how much they can add to their Registered Retirement Savings Plan. But with interest rates at their lowest level in nearly 30 years, a stock market regularly bumping new highs and an uncertain economic outlook, conventional RRSP wisdom of past years is being turned upside down.

There are a number of things people should consider. If, for example, individuals normally make their contribution just ahead of the February 28 deadline, they will achieve relief on their 1994 income tax but will miss out on a large measure of RRSP growth, particularly over the long term.

If a person were to make a $1,000 contribution at deadline time for 40 years, the total accumulated at a 10% return would be just under $474,000. By comparison, had the $1,000 annual contribution been made at the beginning of each tax year over the 40 years, the accumulated total would be over $522,000.

But this is just one of the small advantages of making early contributions to an RRSP program. Since RRSPs were first introduced in 1957, the two most compelling arguments for having an RRSP have been to reduce tax, especially during peak earning years, and to provide an independent source of retirement income. The average Canadian's RRSP contribution can be offset by up to 33% of income tax savings

Put another way, this means that many individuals need only take less than $700 from their net disposal income to make a $1,000 RRSP contribution.

Recent suggestions from some sources about a need to reduce some RRSP annual contribution limits for high income earners, possibly lowering the annual maximum to $8,500, may be a signal that changes can be expected. Consequently, those individuals who are entitled and in a position to make the current maximum contributions might be wise to do so before the new federal budget is tabled in late February.

There is no limit on the number of RRSP programs an individual can have and contributions can take the form of lump sum payments or regular deposits. able, a Gallup survey

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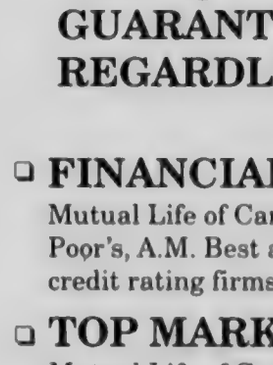

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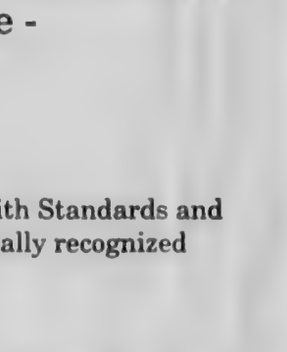

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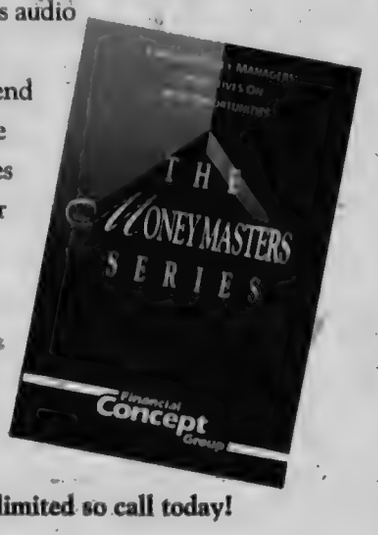

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Hodgson to help out

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the Jan. 26 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

AHM Briefs

Provincial wish list

Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson, while not guaranteeing any "magic bullets", has promised he'll pull his provincial strings and do what he can to help the municipality on a number of issues.

Hodgson attended the meeting to hear council's "wish list" and to give advice and aid on a variety of issues.

They included ensuring future health care services in Minden, concerns about the lack of on-call doctors for the hospital, the infrastructure money for the expansion to the county building, the court facilities in the municipality and the amalgamation of services across the Haliburton County.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon told Hodgson that concerns about the future of Minden's health care services have prompted some seniors to consider moving out of the area.

"The high percentage of seniors citizens are particularly distressed" about the municipality's ability to meet their medical requirements.

She asked Hodgson for support once the health care 'needs' study is concluded and presented to the Acting Health Services Board. Hodgson told council that the lack of critical care beds is a problem across the country and that he would do whatever was in his powers to assist Minden. He assured council that "people won't have to move," and that medical services will be maintained.

Anthon told Hodgson that the hospital is currently faced with the dilemma of having only two doctors fulfilling emergency duties. "This community needs more doctors and we ask what can the province do to provide incentives to small communities such as ours to attract doctors to come here and stay for the long term?"

Hodgson said he's aware of the problem and noted that "Peterborough went through a similar situation" recently. While he said he'd look into it, he told council there aren't any provincial incentive programs he knew of to attract doctors. He suggested sending letters to medical schools across the country, but admitted that other communities are having similar problems.

He said that doctors must be attracted by the quality of life offered in the municipality, which means creating its own incentives.

Councillor Jerry Rome noted that the two issues (lack of doctors and the future of the hospital) are intertwined. "It relates to the hospital problem because doctors think there is not going to be a hospital here in the future."

On the issue of the county building project, Hodgson was asked if the infrastructure money may be jeopardized by the change in plans (from building a new one to upgrading the existing one). "Could this whole application be lost by changing plans?" asked Anthon.

Hodgson said that while the new application still must be approved, "I don't see changing of priorities being a problem."

He added he would do what he could to ensure the project goes ahead "because the area needs the work and the improvement."

Passing the buck

In yet another measure of downloading, the provincial government no longer will shoulder the costs of issuing supplementary property tax assessments. Municipalities must now pick up the tab.

The financial toll for the period from last July to year's-end was $4,537.39.

"That is a new cost our budget is going to have to address," sighed Reeve Anthon.

Fire storage

The old Minden ambulance house has been turned over to the fire department to use as storage space.

FUNDING FOR EMERGENCY HOUSE: Audrey Chambers, president of the Haliburton County Women Teachers' Association presents a cheque for $2,000 to SIRCH Executive Director Gena Robertson to help with the construction of the Women's Emergency House. The money was donated by the Ontario Women Teachers' Federation. On the right, Susan Wilson of the Women's Emergency House holds up a model of the future building. Beside her is SIRCH consultant Jim Blake and in the background are members of the Women Teachers' Association.

The tax man cometh, but so does free help at Info Centre

Personal Income Tax Returns and Guaranteed Income Supplement applications are now in the mail. Applications and returns should not be completed until you have received your total record of income for 1994.

The following list of income records will help you compile the necessary information you will need to complete your forms. T4 Employment earnings; T4U Unemployment Benefits; T5 Bank Interest; T4A Old Age Security; T4A(P) Canada Pension; T5007 Social Assistance/Gains/Workers Compensation; pension/superannuation statements and total rent paid or property tax amount.

The volunteers and staff of the Haliburton County Information Centre will prepare returns without charge for the disabled, low-income families and seniors who are receiving the Guaranteed Income Supplement.

For assistance contact your nearest Information Centre at 457-2733 weekdays or 286-4100 on Tuesdays.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990 as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of February, 1994, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:
Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, which may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from a plan of survey by E.L. Cavana, O.L.S., dated February 12, 1938 and attached to registered Instrument 1637.

COMMENCING at a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 16 which is distant 1392 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 19 degrees 02 minutes West from the South Westerly angle thereof;

THENCE continuing Northerly along the aforesaid Westerly limit on a course of North 19 degrees 02 minutes West, 214 feet more or less to the inner limit of the 66 foot shore road allowance as established on a plan of survey by E.L. Cavana, O.L.S., dated February 12, 1938 and attached to registered instrument 1637;

THENCE Westerly along the aforesaid inner limit to a point where same is intersected by the Easterly limit of the said Lot 15;

THENCE Southerly along the aforesaid Easterly limit on a course of South 19 degrees 02 minutes East, 140 feet more or less to a point where same is intersected by the inner limit of the aforesaid 66 foot shore road allowance;

THENCE Easterly along the aforesaid inner limit to the Point of Commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated on the aforesaid plan attached to registered Instrument 1637.
The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

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- Protecting Rural Lifestyle
Aubrey Gostlin, Conservation Officer (ret.)
- Common Myths about Gun Control and Crime
Mike Buss, Hunter safety Examiner & F.A.C. Instructor
-The Impact of Gun Control on Recreational Shooting
Chris Bullerdick, Member,
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Community policing works if everyone gets involved

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Get involved.

If people want their communities to be safer, more secure places to live, then they should support the efforts of their community police committees.

That was the message from John Goverde, president of the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association, at Thursday night's public meeting on telephone scams.

John Goverde

"Community policing is nothing new," Goverde said. In the old days, when John Smith was sick and the hay needed to be cut, the neighbours came out and cut the hay. Today, John Smith has a cottage. If he's not up for the weekend and a neighbour sees a car pull into the driveway, then the neighbour helps out by taking down the licence plate and phoning the police if the visitor's behaviour seems suspect.

The Wilberforce association is one of the strongest in the county. Not only did it sponsor Thursday night's meeting, but it also does a check on all the area's cottages, patrols the area at night and keeps an office open so that if someone needs help, they can drop by and get it.

But Goverde also stressed that association members are not police officers. The other night a man came into the office complaining of a firearms offence. The association members wrote down the information and then phoned the OPP, who responded to the call.

"We can assist the police to make it a safer place for all of them," he says, suggesting that people find out how they can get involved.

Beware of free gifts, cash prizes

Continued from page 1

Even worse, some companies, sounding as if they are a collection agency working on behest of the police and/or government, will phone the victim and say they can retrieve the $10,000 those dirty crooks cheated them out of. The only hitch is these people work for a commission, usually a percentage of the money they're promising to retrieve. So after someone has lost nearly all their life's saving, they pay their last $1,000 with the blind belief that this will help them get the rest of their money back.

"There's a real trust that's created" between the victim and the person on the other end of the phone, says Elliott. Often the victim is a senior citizen who lives alone and enjoys having someone to talk to. Seniors are also more trusting, growing up at a time when if someone shook your hand that meant his word was good. He showed videos of newscasts which showed people who had lost everything and still didn't want to believe that the nice young man on the phone was dishonest.

"People are often too embarrassed to complain about it," Elliott says. Their OPP office in North Bay – which works in co-operation with the RCMP to fight phone scams nationwide – received 9,000 complaints last year. Of those, 2,000 people had lost money. It's estimated that only 5% of people will phone to complain. When they do, they often don't like the news. "They can't accept they've lost $50,000 and they don't have a chance of getting a dime back."

PhoneBusters has laid six charges. Pursuing phone fraud is difficult because of the paper chase. Operators often use false names, so who do you charge? The companies don't keep employment records. Companies move from location to location in days, never staying put for long.

But PhoneBusters is making a lot of companies nervous. (Elliott says some American companies won't bother phoning Canadians anymore.) First of all, they're warning the public to be wary of telephone pitches. Some "red flags" to make you nervous are:

- they stress the importance of paying right now. Maybe they say that if you don't act now, the opportunity will be gone tomorrow. If they say they'll send a courier to pick up the cheque, that's only because you then won't have time to put a stop order on the cheque.
- they prefer cash, Federal Express or money orders, which can't be revoked.
- they want information about your lifestyles and possessions
- they want your credit card number
- they want your chequing account number so they can deposit the money directly into your account (only to use it to withdraw what's there)
- you've won something but first you have to pay a fee or a tax

Some companies also use false representation. Elliott has known some to say they're working on behalf of PhoneBusters or the Canadian Cancer Society. Unfortunately, many legitimate charities and survey companies are beginning to suffer if they try to do telemarketing. People are becoming too wary.

Another way to cut back on fraud is to get banks to co-operate. If a company wants to take money from a credit card, it must have an account. PhoneBusters is finding out about those accounts and the banks are shutting them down. "We've reduced the banks' losses from $5-million to $500,000," Elliott says. Courier companies are also working to make sure they aren't the bearer of bad news.

However, because PhoneBusters is doing such a good job, the companies are trying even more devious ways of defrauding people. "We've caused a lot of dissension and they're fighting over what's left," Elliott says.

If you receive a solicitation that seems suspicious, you should phone PhoneBusters at (705) 495-8501 or write them at 320 Airport Road, P.O. Box 686, North Bay, Ont. P1B 8W9.

Sled dog derby in limbo

The fate of this weekend's rescheduled Minden Sled Dog Derby is now in the hands of Mother Nature.

While a decision to postpone for the second time or go ahead with the race won't be determined until tomorrow, organizers are remaining optimistic that the show will go on.

"Pray for snow," said co-organizer Stu Brandon.

The eight-mile trail was in "surprisingly good" condition, said Brandon following an inspection on the weekend.

While most of the wilderness portion of the trail is covered by enough snow to run the race, he said that there are a couple of icy sections which would need to be groomed if the race goes ahead.

Alternative routes are being considered, but the race won't go ahead unless trail conditions are safe for the dogs to run.

Some snow is in the forcast for this week, so organizers are keeping their fingers crossed.

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Public skate a success

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

A good crowd was on hand for the public skating on Sunday Jan. 22nd. Small tots were going around with little chairs to help hold them up, but it's surprising how quickly they become proficient. Children not much older are whirling around the ice with never a shakey ankle. Everyone seems to be having a really good time. Free public skating is every Sunday afternoon from 12:30 until 2 o'clock.

After Christmas and New Year's, things seem to quiet down somewhat. Perhaps there will be some activity from the Loop Carnival in February. So far I have only heard that there will be a roast beef dinner on Feb. 11th at the Highland Grove Rec. Center. This will be instead of the usual monthly luncheon.

There may be a lot of open water around, but snowmobile skither right over it and out on to the ice. It's scary. Two fish huts have gone down in Dark Lake and have had to be brought up and towed to shore. In the more than forty years that we have lived on this lake this is the first time we have ever seen open water in January. Of course the water has never risen in the winter before either. It would be better for trolling than fishing through the ice this year.

Just a reminder that there is Euchre on Monday evening and Bingo on Tuesday evening at the Highland Grove Rec. Center.

A lady who lives on part of Lot 34 Con. 16 here in Wilberforce was telling me that she has a complaint against the snowmobile club that uses her bridge to cross the Burnt River. It seems the bridge is already plowed, but the club is grooming her bridge as well as their trail, and this makes it very slippery. She asks that the driver not use the groomer on the bridge. Your co-operation would really be appreciated and any help to keep her road in shape as you cross it would be a big help.

We were really sorry to hear that Eva Hughey had fallen and broken her hip. We wish her all the best and hope she has a speedy recovery. Our sympathy goes out to Margaret Jeske and Doreen Herbert at the loss of their Mother. Margaret and Doreen have been residents for some time, but their mother lived in Niagara Falls.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: On Saturday, Norman Wallace of Boshkung Lake celebrated his 90th birthday with family and friends at Zion United Church in Carnarvon. His two daughters, Dorothy McCord of Pickering (left) and Margaret Wallace of Ottawa (right) and their families helped make the day special for the well-known gardener.

Winter fun can still be found despite weather

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday greetings to Bernice Robertson, William Ellerington, Nathan Jones.

We sympathize with the resort operators and other businesses that must be affected by the lack of winter sports enthusiasts. However, we can still have a lot of winter.

The A.C.W. met at the home of Shirley Cunningham last week. There were 11 members present. The group enjoyed a pot luck lunch, which was followed by a business meeting. Plans for St. Mary Magdalenes Centennial celebration, which is this year, were discussed.

The Dorset Firefighters had a donation that they greatly appreciate. The Beaver Creek Correctional Centre presented them with an evaporation pan and stove, to use in producing maple syrup. The fire dept. plan to put these to good use when maple syrup time comes. The Firefighters wish to thank Warden Leo Judson, Deputy Warden Gary Flowers and Don Thur for their generosity.

I'm sure everyone notices that the days are lengthening, more daylight to enjoy, even though it is cloudy daylight. Someone who has kept track, tells me that we have had two weeks without sunshine. Whoops, that's too-oo-oo long. Hope we make up for it later on.

Irene Clayton spent Christmas with her daughter, Barbara Bevilacqua and her family in North Bay. Her granddaughter, Amy Bevilacqua, came home with Irene and spent the rest of the Christmas Holiday visiting her grandmother.

H.H. – Meat is so expensive these days, if you want to stretch your hamburger add some bran cereal. It adds to the flavor, is less expensive and is nutritious.

Prayers go out

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Mrs. Dave Bell spent last week in St. Catharines. Mary's mother is in hospital where she is terminally ill and in need of round the clock care. Our thoughts and prayers are with them at this time.

The U.C.W. meeting will be held at the Staanworth apartments in Minden on Feb. 1st at 12 noon. Please bring a bag lunch. All ladies welcome.

Get well wishes to Edith Russell, who has been under the weather lately. Hope to see her out and around again soon.

On Feb. 10 and 11, there will be a workshop concerning abused women held here at Zion United Church from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided and all are welcome to attend.

Hopefully this cold spell will help the fish hut owners to recoup some of their losses. Please get in touch with local operators for correct information on ice conditions.

Congrats sent to new parents

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Congratulations to Kendra and Barry Boice on the arrival of their son Zachary at Soldier's Memorial Hospital, Orillia on January 23, 1995. A grandson for Russell and Doreen Sisson and for Lois (Boice) and Carl Dugan.

Also congratulations to Kevin and Casaundra Barnhart on the birth of their third child, a daughter, Ashley , born on January 27, 1995. A granddaughter to Sharon and Bob Barnhart of Carnarvon and the 17th grandchild for Mrs. Phrona Sisson.

Our deepest sympathy to Kay Morrison and her family on the death of her mother Gladys Turriff on Monday, January 23 at the age of 91 in a nursing home in Bancroft.

At the Centre the C.H.A.C.E. van brings Rosemary Young every other Monday at 10 til 1 to oversee crafts, games and playtime in general with parents and children from birth to 6 years. The next opportunity is January 13.

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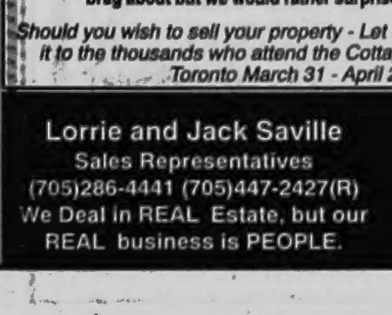

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20 VEHICLES

1983 CITATION 4500, $600. o.b.o. Call 754–4445.

88 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 speed, white with black interior, new tires, $4,995. Call 489–3554.

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FREE TO GOOD HOME, friendly 3 year old, children loving hound dog. Call 489–4578.

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2 BEDROOM, all electric Bungalow. 4-piece bath, furnished. Utilities included. Call 489–2550.
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent – Hwy. #118, near Haliburton village. Available immediately. Contact Rodco, 457–1224, ask for Andrea.
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE on outskirts of Haliburton. $500./mo. plus utilities. Call (705) 745–6248.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457–2054.
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CA

APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom in Minden. 1st floor, newly decorated, good location & parking. **Also:** 1 & 2 bedroom apartment in Carnarvon. $395., $435. Call 286–3167 days.
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FULLY FURNISHED, 3 bedroom house on large garden lot with lake view at Hwy. #121. Oil/wood heat. Short term: $650./month all inclusive. Or long term $525 plus utilities, negotiable with decorating. References, rental agreement. Call 286–6858.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR required full-time 32.5 hours per week. Qualifications: B.A./B Sc. or Diploma in Social Work with experience in social/community service. Minimum 3 years experience in office administration, including bookkeeping, word processing and database management. Please send resumes to Box 'Y', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

DENTAL Assistant/Receptionist required for a maternity leave position. Bookkeeping and typing are required. Send detailed resume stating expected salary to Mrs. C. Youngdale, c/o Box 209, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Phone calls will not be accepted. CA

OFFICE ASSISTANT: The Haliburton Social Action Committee requires a part-time (15-20 hrs./wk.) Office Assistant for its programs and services (Case Coordination Program, Access to Integration Program, various voluntary committees). Qualifications: Grade 12 or equivalent; minimum 2 years office experience that includes word processing 50 wpm, working knowledge of WordPerfect 6.0 and "Q and A", reception, and filing; good organizational and interpersonal skills; willingness and ability to job-share. Please send resume and covering letter by February 3, 1995 to: Barb Fraser, Haliburton Social Action Committee, Box 179, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. CA

SKILL TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES. UI seats available in these upcoming courses. Some held in Bancroft. Hospitality Entrepreneurship, Heating/air conditioning, Microsoft Works & Windows, Intermediate Computer, AZ licence (tentative). Call **Haliburton Employment Centre,** York Street, below Stedman's Mall, **457–1316.**
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210 HELP WANTED

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20 Hours Per Week For Contract Period
- Proven Employment & Workshop Skills
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- Social Service, Employment Counselling or Social Work Diploma or Degree preferred
- Able To Work Well With A Team
- Flexible, Must Have Transportation

Send Resume And Covering Letter To
HALIBURTON COUNTY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE, BOX 610, HALIBURTON K0M 1S0 (ATTENTION: JANE SELBIE)
Closing Date: February 10, 1995

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Sir Sandford Fleming College, in co-operation with the **Canada Employment Centre,** will be sponsoring a 12 week program in **FOOD AND BEVERAGE SERVICE AND FRONT DESK OPERATION.** Course includes in-class training and on the job experience. To qualify for this program, you must be in receipt of Unemployment Insurance or Social/Family Benefits. Location: Minden. Dates: February 13, 1995 to May 5, 1995. For more information please contact Lindsey Coates at 457–1316 or Alison Logan at 457–1680. CA

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280 COMING EVENTS

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
is
pleased to present
"About Face"
an exhibition of
portraiture photography by
John Reeves
February 3rd to 24th
Tuesday to Saturday,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Information:
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BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
$300.
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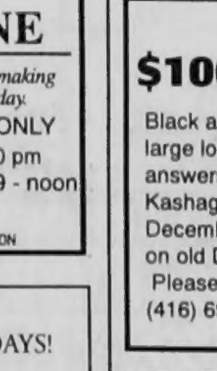
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280 COMING EVENTS

BALLET/CREATIVE DANCE
New term begins in Haliburton, February. Children 3-1/4 to 12. Some openings available. Call D. Williams 488–3382.

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Annual Pot Luck Supper – Meeting
Mon., February 13, 1995 – 5:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce.
Everyone Welcome.
CA

TAX CLINIC FOR VOLUNTEERS
The Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a Tax Clinic for volunteers on Thursday February 9, 1995, at 1:00 p.m. in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Hall, Victoria Street, Haliburton. We encourage you to join with us and our dedicated volunteers to assist others with their 1994 tax returns. For further information call 457–2733.
CA

THE ACTING HEALTH SERVICES BOARD
Haliburton County and Area
MEETINGS
February 8, 1995
St. Anthony's Catholic Church - Haliburton
March 8, 1995
St. Anthony's Catholic Church - Haliburton
Meetings are now held once per month: the second Wednesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Meeting time has been changed to 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Time has been allotted at the end of each meeting for public participation. Individuals/groups interested in sharing their opinions/concerns with the Acting Board in the form of a presentation, please contact Kate Reed, Coordinator, at 286–3892.
CA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY LONG-TERM CARE COMMITTEE MEETINGS
February 2, 1995
Royal Canadian Legion - Haliburton
March 2, 1995
Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church - Minden
Meetings are held the first Thursday of the month. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Meeting time is 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Time has been allotted at the end of each meeting for public participation. Individuals/groups interested in sharing their opinions/concerns with this committee in the form of a presentation, please contact Kate Reed, Coordinator, at 286–3892.
CA

WANTED: VENDORS
Frosty Frolics Craft Show (Bancroft), Saturday, February 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
For further info call (613) 332–1513.
CA

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- Pottery for Kids & Parents
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- Introduction to Palliative Care
- Footcare Management for Nurses
- Administration of Medications
- College 101
- Job Search Techniques Workshop - FREE

For further information call 457-1680
P.O. Box 839 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

WORKERS!!
LTAB - Labour Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Employment Centre,
Stedman's Mall. Tuesday, Feb. 7/95
We need to have a voice for Haliburton area. Labour (Union and non-union) workers are essential for planning, presenting concerns and participating in future training directions. Come vote on the proposed representatives and voice your ideas.
CA

300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION
Sat. Feb. 4 – 10 a.m.
Bankruptcy Auction at McLean Auction Center, Lindsay.
On instructions from James R. Yanch, trustee in bankruptcy we will sell the assets of **Rogers Carpentry,** Oakwood. 1993 Polaris 440 Indy snowmobile, 1992 car mate enclosed drive on/off double snowmobile trailer, 13 h.p. Honda 2 cyl. liquid cooled riding lawn mower, 26' highway trailer, 14' job trailer, fax machine, office furniture, plastering stilts, spectra-physics El-1 electronic leveller, laserline laser pickup, (both like new) Makita sawsall, Makita 2 speed Hammerdrill, air compressor, loader forks, power sander, shop vac, Millwakee h.d. right angle drill, Craftsman 7-1/2" radial arm mitre saw, electric chain saw, router, cordless drill, extension cords, hand planer, cement mixer, mortar mixer, Rockwell-Beaver 6" jointer, Bostick power nailer, pressure washer, frost tooth, cut off saw, electric motors, hand tools, qty. small items, doors, trim, some building supplies, assortment of items for carpentry trade. Also selling for Alan Lawson Fisher Inc., trustee in bankruptcy a 1986 Honda spree scooter, also 1972 Moto-Ski, 1988 Jeep Wagoneer Ltd. (loaded), 93 Hyundai Sonata GLS, tilt, p.s., p.b., cassette, pl, pw, pm, cruise, auto, 250km. 80 Chev Blazer with plow, 78 Jeep 4x4 YJ. 87 Mazda 323, 1990 Ford F250 4x4 pickup with plow, 82 Honda 750 motorcycle. Open at 9 sale 10 a.m. **Orval McLean Auctions, Barry McLean Auctioneers.** (705) 324–2783 Lindsay. Call 1–800–461–6499 to list your sale.
CA

310 NOTICES

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310 NOTICES

EXTENDICARE would like to thank all of those who applied for the temporary office position recently advertised, and to advise that the position has been filled. CA

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw,** a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning $175.: Jim Elstone, January 4/95; Carol Dewey, January 11/95; Doreen Elstone, January 18/95; Bob Pinkney, January 25/95.
CA

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WINNER: Minden District Lions Club Luxury Draw. January Winners: 1st Prize – Dan McIntyre, Minden; 2nd Prize – Martha Waind, Minden.

320 PERSONAL

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS! Your $2, $4, $6, $8 A month will help make Women's Emergency House a reality. For details, call Susan at 457–1742.

330 THANK YOU

The family of the **late HOLLY SISSON** would like to thank our friends and family for their love and thoughtfulness on the occasion of Holly's death. Special thanks to Uncle Don and Aunt Marge for the hours they sat beside his bedside. Your support will long be remembered. To the ambulance attendants, Dr. Boyle and staff of 2 West, Civic Hospital, Doctors and staff of Haliburton Hospital and Extendicare. Thanks for your dedication and encouragement. A very special thanks to Dr. Harry Good for many years of friendship and medical care provided to this family. To Rev. C. Greaves and Rev. G. Johnson for their practical and spiritual support to Eleanor and Earl Cooper for music and words which brought back beautiful memories and to the Pallbearers for being there. There are many others who deserve thanks, such as those who donated to the charity of their choice, an RCAF buddy from Richmond Hill, friends and ex staff of Weldwood of Canada. Thanks to Br. 129 RCL members and comrades from other Branches and to the Masonic order for a very impressive ceremony. To Gordon Monk and family for their support and caring. The women of the community for organizing the lunch. Martha Perkins for her tribute, a pleasant surprise. Thank God for a family, friends and neighbours (sometimes taken for granted) but very much appreciated. **Sylvia Sisson and Family.**

On Sunday January 22, Lori Roberts of Perfect Prints Image Center, Minden was awarded the "1994 Retailing Excellence Award" for Customer Satisfaction having met the criteria as determined by Kodak Canada Inc. This award was not possible without loyal and wonderful customers. Thank you to each and every one of my customers. **Lori Roberts.**
CA

340 BIRTHS

DAWSON – Gerald and Barbara Dawson have a second wonderful grandchild
JEREMY DANIEL DAWSON
born December 23, 1994. Jeremy is the son of Jeffrey and Virginia Dawson of Barrie and is the second grandchild of John and Nancy Berkhout of "Storyland" Renfrew.

WU – Dr. Bennett and Donna are happy to announce the safe arrival of
HOLLY ANGELICA
born on Dec. 28, 1994 at 11:16 a.m. at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia. Proud grandparents are Dr. Kenneth Wu of Toronto and Fred and Jean Hare of Mississauga. A blessed new sister to Anthony, Luke, Rebekah and Elijah. Special thanks to Dr. E. Reyes and the wonderful maternity staff in Orillia. Special thanks also to all our friends in the Minden/Haliburton area for your prayers and support.

370 WEDDINGS

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370 WEDDINGS

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, on Saturday, January 28, 1995.
VERA FLOOD-BOUCHARD
In her 78th year.
Beloved wife of the late Cecil Flood and Vincent Bouchard. Dear mother of Glen C. Flood and Diane, and predeceased by Florence Emily Flood. Dear grandmother of Glen, Jimmy, Richard, and great grandmother of Kyle Glen, Jimmy Jeremy, Michael Richard, Brock Marco, and Erin. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, January 30th, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton County Association for Community Living would be appreciated by the family.
CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, RUBY – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Feb. 2, 1994.
Life brings much that alters,
Time brings much that's new,
One thing never alters,
That's memories dear, of you.
Lovingly remembered by **Blythe, Ruth, Elsie, Eric, Edie, Lila and Blair and their families.**

FOSTER – In loving memory of a dear mother, Pearl Foster, who passed away February 2, 1994.
Dearest mother you are sleeping,
Free from sorrow, free from pain,
Still your memory shall be cherished,
Till in Heaven we meet again.
Forever in our hearts, **Keith and Kathy.**

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EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

ALBERTA FARM DEALERSHIP requires service manager. Must possess working knowledge of farm equipment industry and experience in mechanical field. Must be neat in appearance and able to deal with public and fellow employees in friendly manner. Computer experience necessary. Forward resume to: Blanket Classified Box 101, c/o OCNA, Box 451, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5A8.

ALBERTA FARM EQUIPMENT dealership requires additional experienced parts persons/managers to stock and maintain ag parts inventory. Clean appearance and ability to deal with public in friendly manner necessary. Computer experience necessary. Send resume to: Blanket Classified Box 102, c/o OCNA, Box 451, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5A8.

WE ARE LOOKING for an enthusiastic, self-motivated person to be our sales rep. Farming background and experience in farm ag sales field required. We offer fair commission with base salary. Send resume to: Blanket Classified Box 103, c/o OCNA, Box 451, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5A8.

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Senior League

Donna Wallace - 286-2140

As I sit writing this column the snow is falling once again. It is just a Fairyland out there right now. We need the snow for the Dog Sled Races which had to be postponed due to lack of snow.

Monday was fitness with Doris. In the afternoon the Residents held Poets Corner. They wrote a poem about Valentine's Day. In the evening the Salvation Army entertained with music and song. They delivered a message as well.

Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Rev. Peter Walford-Davis. It was a Communion Service. A memorial service was held in the memory of Gertrude McKay who passed away January 9th. After Chapel the pastoral committee met and formed a sub-committee to make policies with regards to pastoral care. They discussed name tags to identify the pastors.

In the afternoon Dottie, Phyllis and I held crafts. The Valentine decorations are almost completed. Now it is time to start on Easter decorations. In the evening Pearl Cowan assisted the Residents with some euchre.

Wednesday and Thursday morning fitness was handled by Janice Rachar. It sure helps Doris to have Janice on board. In the afternoon Pearl called Bingo for those interested. In the evening Everett Fearrey entertained with music and songs. The Residents enjoy his music so much. Thursday tea party was hosted by Hyland Crest. They supplied the hors d'oeuvres. Delicious cookies were brought in by Ham Brown's daughter. They were thoroughly enjoyed.

Friday happy hour was filled with music and dance. Due to a medical problem the scheduled entertainment, Ed and Billy Picard, were unable to come. We all wish Billy the best and hoe they will be able to return real soon. On short notice Norman Graham and Shirley and Murray Davis and Doris Robertson performed to the Max. We were so glad the Residents didn't have a big disappointment with no entertainment available. Volunteers for Happy Hour were Dottie Muirhead, Don and Ellen Holden and Pearl Cowan.

Linda Fry is back after about three weeks absence. On Christmas morning she broke her ankle at the Home when she was playing Santa. She is trying to stay off her foot, so she is sitting reading to the Residents. The book is "Accident" by Danielle Steel. The folks are really enjoying it. Linda says they are sitting on the edge of their seats to hear what is next. Good to have you back Linda.

Saturday was a free day. There were no planned activities or guest entertainers.

Sunday afternoon Estella Burch did more reading from their book. thanks Estella. In the evening chapel services were conducted by Rev. John Burgess. The residents appreciate his kindness so much.

There was one birthday this week. Congratulations go out to Norma Davies. Keep well until next time and thank you to all the people mentioned above.

Crafts keep seniors busy

Extendicare

John Menzies

January 30, 1995:The focus for crafts is Valentine's Day. Residents are busy making hangings and window stickers to celebrate the day.

Country Boys were visiting on Monday night and performed all of the favourites for residents. With the assistance of Betty Inglis and Edith Hoxie, all of the residents who wished to dance did, including those in wheelchairs.

Fred McPhail led the Bible Study on Tuesday. Residents are pleased with his fellowship and teaching.

Brian Plouffe led Communion on Friday.

The *Movie for a Friday Afternoon* was *The New Lassie.*

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HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

Wed. January 25, Wed. February 1: "Free' MOTHER & PRE-SCHOOLER LUNCHEON Haliburton United Church 12:00 - 1:30pm; Nursery, story telling& toys for children, fun & fellowship for mothers.

February 2 SKI DAY FOR HEART & STROKE FUND 9 am to 9pm at PineStone Resort. A portion of trail tickets will be donated to the Heart & Stroke Foundation. For more info. call the Nordic Trail Assoc. at 705-457-1640.

February 11 CHARITY MATCH Haliburton Men's Allstars Vs Minden Men's Allstars 7:00pm Haliburton Arena Proceeds to 4C's. Advance $3.00, $5.00 at door, or $3.00 with a non-perishable food item

February 11 HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH CENTRE will be sponsoring a Street Ministry Team. "Miracles Thru Christ" 1:00 - 3:30 pm. Children's Valentine party (12 years and under) featuring "Covenant Rider" video, clowns and face painting. Sunday February 12 10:30 am special speaker will be Randy Charles of the Ministry Team.

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